

lk girl charges kidnapping
k O'Dell of Norwalk.
Manager Knox expresses
civic auditorium.
lead in hotel fire in Amaril-

S. Wyer, Columbus, O.
that National Electric
association tried to discredit
owned Ontario, Canada.
of trustees of Des Moines
ty dismisses entire faculty
fire sweeps over Patago-
nian range in Arizona.
ves lost in Kansas floods;
e property damage.
eginald A. Daly, professor
gy at Harvard says core
is liquid gas.

SUNDAY, MAY 12
nd Kittenhofen and broth-
don Kittenhofen, student
killed when plane motor
ar Los Angeles.
e students suspended from
each school for membership
ities.
nor Young signs six bills
ing operation of motor ve-
and liability of operators
auferurs for deaths; also
ls dealing with industrial

nts of Des Moines Univer-
throw eggs and rocks
ees.
e cinema trust refuses
n compromise offer, latter
y French films in fixed

Sergeant Homer O. John-
ed and Lieut. Clarence K.
seriously injured in army
h at Little Rock, Ark.
ent Hoover invites Sen-
ness and Borah to luncheon
mer on same day, following
by Fess on Borah.
confederation defeat bill
orize local option.
toll in Persian earth-
resches 3000.
r President Calles of Mexi-
co to Mexico City follow-
ing down of rebellion.

MONDAY, MAY 13
Ana included in Continental
press schedule of daily air
y diphtheria cases reported
in 1929.
on San Juan-Elisnore road
500 attend barbecue at San
ot Springs.
littie of 80 Orange county
mch campaign on behalf of
00 flood control and water-
ation program.
n injured in county auto
s over week end.
assembly passes bill mak-
slander a crime—aimed
tend slander over the radio
legislature passes bill re-
federal telephone inquiry
assembly 55 to 12.
ts obtain opening of Des
University by court order.
n Weston, famous pedes-
and athlete, dies in Brook-
e.
e T. Stallings, veteran base-
yer, dies in Atlanta, Ga.
nors of Building Trades
ers' association in New
ote for look out of em-
5 o'clock Wednesday.
or Smith W. Brookhart of
attacks President Hoover's
elief bill.

TUESDAY, MAY 14
Taylor elected head of
ta Ana Community Chest.
S. Kellogg, principal of
Willard junior high school
Ana, resigns to study in
ork.
e Electric Railway com-
plies to state railroad com-
mission to discontinue
operation of motor bus
Santa Ana.
y board of supervisors
movement for \$100,000 fund
ent Mediterranean fruit fly
supreme court refuses to
e jailing of representatives
ent trust" for refusing to
books.
e passes administration
ll with debenture plan at-
Returned to house for re-
ent.
ent Hoover orders increase
f on flaxseed, milk, cream
ndow glass.
icketing textile strikers ar-
Elizabeththorn, Tenn.
Nichols, author of "Abie's
Rose," loses \$2,000,000 suit
clanism charges.
iduals arrested in raid on
ork Birth Control Research
bureau discharged.
American salmon trawlers
for violation of fisheries
by Canadian authorities.
ent Emilio Portes Gil of
announces nation-wide
e campaign.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
Ana high school graduat-
ass of 1929, 216, largest by
er to graduate.
e Gilbert, chairman of citizens'
tee to campaign for \$375,000
ary school bonds.
a bill providing for \$375,000

Continued On Page 2)

PPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

nd me
ment.

hour r
they

wishbe
ma'am,

ne of the girls who are pret-
a picture are handicapped by
gly frame of mind.

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4 KILLED IN COUNTY ACCIDENTS

Junior Lions Close Convention This Evening MYSTERY SURROUNDS FAILURE OF ZEPPELIN ENGINES

OFFICERS TO BE SELECTED LATE TODAY

Conclave to Come to Close
With Dance Tonight at
Santa Ana Ebell Club
175 IN ATTENDANCE
First Session Held Early
This Morning at Cafe
With Stunts Following

DELEGATES are still register-
ing for the third annual Junior
Lions club convention being
held in Santa Ana today and yes-
terday with 120 signed up at 1:00
o'clock and 175 expected for the
banquet and dance tonight. The
conclave will end this evening.

The main session of the con-
vention was held this morning at
9:00 o'clock in the junior college
auditorium. Wesley F. Jones,
district governor, presided over
the meeting. Reports were given
by committees appointed yester-
day on the following topics: busi-
ness methods, education, inter-
city relations, publicity and public
affairs.

The main speaker of the morn-
ing was Rev. Robert McKinnon,
pastor of the All Nations Commu-
nity Center church of Los An-
geles. Rev. McKinnon spoke of
the work being done in the center
and stressed the work that the
Junior Lions could do. His 30-
minute address was very inspiring
and he was greatly applauded.

The other highlight of the
morning was the stunt and song
contest. Covina, Ontario, Lodi and
San Diego entered the contest for
the large cup for first prize. The
Covina stunt was a comedy song,
"Sonny Boy," acted out. Ontario
used 12 boys to demonstrate a
model car which continually failed
to run. Lodi presented a burles-
que on a cabaret singer and San
Diego presented a murder
skit, with four "Beasts" claiming
the honor of being the murderer.
The award will be announced at
tonight's banquet.

(Continued On Page 2)

\$50,000,000 BUS MERGER COMPLETED

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—(UP)—
Twenty-five thousand miles of
bus lines were affected in a merger
of all major motorbus companies
operating west of Chicago, on the
north, and New Orleans, on the
south, it was announced here to-
day.

Companies included in the \$50-
000,000 combination are the Pick-
wick, Greyhound Lines, Yellow-
and Southern Pacific Motor Trans-
port company.

The territory will be divided into
two units. Thomas Morgan, vice
president of the Pickwick com-
pany, explained. The central west
division will control all stage lines
from Chicago to Denver, north and
south, including Yelloway, Grey-
hound, Prairie and Comet stages.

AL CAPONE WANTED JAIL CELL, BELIEF

CHICAGO, May 18.—(UP)—Bel-
ief that Scarface Al Capone
sought sanctuary behind prison
walls, which he so successfully
has evaded during his tenure as
overlord of the beer traffic here
was expressed today by police and
other persons close to the gang
situation.

There is a large possibility that
Capone himself was responsible for
his arrest in Philadelphia, his ac-
tion being prompted by a growing
desire to get out of the business
and an increasing fear for his life
it was said.

LEADERS IN JUNIOR LIONS CONCLAVE

Left to right, attending the state convention in Santa Ana are: Maurice Meyers, deputy district governor, San Diego; Willard White, chairman of convention committee, Santa Ana; Wesley Jones, district governor, Pasadena; Eric Twist, president, Santa Ana den; John Clarke, district secretary, Riverside; Claude Cole, past district governor, Inglewood; Ralph Ryan, deputy district governor, San Bernardino.



BURY DEAD OF CLINIC BLAST IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, May 18.—(UP)—
Cleveland curtailed its business
today in an official "day of
mourning" for the 123 persons killed
by poison gas in Wednesday's
clinic explosions.

Its sorrow was mixed with
thanksgiving as word came that
additional victims of the gas had
excellent chances for recovery.

Those who so far have survived
inhalation of poison fumes will re-
cover unless complications develop.
Dr. William E. Lower, clinic direct-
or, declared. Officials interrupted
their plans of rebuilding the ruined
clinic to make a check on some 70
persons, still unaccounted for, who
left the clinic after the first ex-
plosion. How many of them were
affected by the gas generated from
the X-ray film room was not known.

News reports said that all state
hospitals in New York and Pennsylv-
ania and all city hospitals in New
York city were to be inspected to
guard against similar disasters
through improper storing of X-ray
film.

City health commissioner Rock-
wood asserted that within two
weeks Cleveland would have a new
ordinance providing that old films
in large quantity could only be
stored in isolated, non-heated brick
vaults equipped with sprinkler sys-
tem.

OFFICIAL INSPECTS AIR BASE PROPERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—(UP)—
F. Trubee Davidson, assistant
secretary of war in charge of
aviation, today was to inspect sites
in Marin county for possible loca-
tion of the army's proposed \$5-
000,000 air base.

Davidson said that when a site
was selected more than \$1,500,000
will be spent immediately on de-
velopment. The payroll from the
start of construction will be \$500-
000 annually and later will grow to
\$1,000,000.

Doctor, 72, Free After Guilty Plea On Narcotic Count

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—(UP)—
Dr. M. Edwin, 72-year-old Plym-
outh, Calif., physician, was free
today after pleading guilty in
United States district court here to
a charge of using the mails to
transport drugs to clients.

Judge A. F. St. Sure sentenced
him to 15 days but immediately
released the prisoner when he
made the sentence retroactive as
of May 1.

Dr. Smith was accused of send-
ing drugs to wealthy clients in Los
Angeles and other California cities.

GERMAN WAR ACE IS BURIED WITH HONORS

WHILE 14 airplanes circled
above Central Memorial Park,
near here, the body of Ber-
nard Lauscher, famous German
war ace was lowered to its final
resting place yesterday afternoon
at 3:30 o'clock.

Lauscher who was killed in an
airplane accident at Trons, Cali-
fornia, a week ago today, did not
have a relative in America and
the services were in charge of
his fellow-flyers at the Long Beach
Municipal airport with whom he
has been associated for the last
two years.

Following a service at Mot-
telli's chapel at Long Beach the
funeral cortege made its way to
Central Memorial Park with Max
Graph, German Consul at Los An-
geles, official representative of the
German Republic, and other mem-
bers of the consulate acting as an
escort.

The airport was closed during
the hour and a half that was de-
voted to paying tribute to the in-
trepid flyer, who had made many
warm friends since his residence
in America.

Six navy planes under the di-
rection of Lt. Esten B. Koger,
commander of the VN 13-RD11
squadron, naval reserve base at
San Diego, escorted the cortege
between Oregon and California.

DALE BOSE IS VICTORIOUS IN AVIATION MEET

DALE BOSE, Santa Ana Junior
Aviation club member, won
the first indoor model air-
plane endurance contest today
when his ship flew for one minute
and 34 seconds at the Rendezvous
dance hall, Balboa, in competi-
tion staged under the direction
of the 20-30 club of this city.
The 20-30 club and The Register
are sponsors of the Airplane
Model League of America con-
ducted by the American Boy mag-
azine.

Jack Livesey, also a Santa Ana
Aviation club boy, placed second,
with a plane which flew for one
minute and two-fifths of a second.
Bose won a trip to Detroit pro-
vided by The Register, in which
he will enter national competition
June 29 to 30.

A group of 20-30 club men were
officials at the contest. Vic
Walker was in general charge.
Cloyes Pilch was official starter
and West Hume second starter.
Jack Gledhill and Norwood Nye,
with Roch Bradshaw, of The
Register, were judges.

Third place was won by Bill
Proctor, with a flight of 25 sec-
onds; fourth place, Vincent Bark-
man, 23.8 seconds; fifth place,
Don Stevens, 15 seconds; sixth
place, Dale Smith, 15.5 seconds;
seventh place, Clay Maret, 15 and
one-fifth seconds. These prize
winners will be given their awards
at the outdoor contest to be stag-
ed next Saturday at the Eddie
Martin airport.

Use of the Rendezvous dance
hall was made possible through
the courtesy of Harry Tudor,
manager.

A group of 20-30 club members
including Tevis Westgate, Verl
Anderson, Paul Beckman, Wallace
McClure and Fred Robertson, as-
sisted in running off the meet.

LINE OPPOSED
WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)—
The Southern Pacific railway ob-
tained permission from the inter-
state commerce commission today
to intervene in opposition to the
Great Northern railroad's peti-
tion for permission to construct a line
between Oregon and California.

Jaunt May Be Resumed Soon As Ship Ready

Experts Set to Work Early
Today to Repair Damage
To Big Dirigible

TOULON, France, May 18.—
(UP)—The mystery of what
caused the engines of the
dirigible Graf Zeppelin to go bad
soon after the start of her trans-
Atlantic flight remained unsolved
today, but a thorough examina-
tion of the crippled motors was
promised, with the hope not only
of explaining the mishap, but of
providing valuable data for the
safety of future flights.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Zeppe-
lin's commander, told the United
Press today that the question of
where the ship would go from
here would not be settled until
German technical experts pro-
nounce judgment on the motors.

Dr. Eckener did not discuss the
probable cause of the trouble.
The Zeppelein commander re-
ceived the United Press re-
porter in the cabin of the man-
nmoth airship. He showed signs
of great fatigue after his few
hours of sleep. Just the same,
he was unable to restrain a smile
of satisfaction.

"I will always owe a debt of
gratitude to the French navy for
landing us safely here," the
commander said.

Dr. Eckener apologized for be-
ing unable to speak anything ex-
cept German.

"We had the greatest difficulties
ever encountered in a single flight,
difficulties which just would not
permit us to cross the Atlantic as
we had planned.

"I was astonished at the effi-
ciency of the ground crew here,
inexperienced to such delicate
maneuvers, which are entirely dif-
ferent to anything else in avia-
tion and are troublesome even to
experienced crews."

As soon as daylight came today,
the ship's crew began to examine
the structure to determine whether
the dirigible had been weak-
ened by the severe buffeting.

It was found that none of the
essential parts were strained and
warped, calling for temporary re-
pairs which can be made without
releasing the gas from the huge
compartments. Two small tears

(Continued On Page 2)

YOUTHS HELD AFTER CAR KILLS CHILDREN

CHICAGO, May 18.—(UP)—A
stolen automobile driven by two
youth who police said were drunk,
crashed into a group of school
children here last night, killing two
and injuring two others so seriously
they are not expected to live.

The children attempted to cross
a street on the south side walking
together. The car piloted by the two
youths shot down the street and
crashed into the group.
The car hardly paused, witnesses
said, but sped down the street, fin-
ally smashing into another auto-
mobile whose driver seized the two
boys and turned them over to po-
lice.

FLYER KILLED AS
AIRPLANES COLLIDE

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—(UP)—
Dashed to the ground when his
parachute became entangled in the
under carriage of his disabled
plane, a man believed to be Ser-
geant Beta, participating in the
army air maneuvers here, was
killed today.

Beta and another aviator, as
yet unidentified, jumped from the
plane when it was said to have
collided with another ship at an
altitude of several thousand feet.
The second craft apparently was
undamaged.

Beta fell midst the flaming
wreckage of his own ship in the
yard at the Verniss Downley home.

Sailor Betrays Self; Faces New Charges

OAKLAND, May 18.—(UP)—
Harry G. Owen, 23, today
was the most downcast ex-
sailor in the nation.
When a jailer asked for
volunteers for special duty,
Owen, who was in the city
jail on a charge of automo-
bile theft, stepped forward
and executed a snappy salu-
tation.

"When did you desert?"
queried the jailer.
Owen became wild-eyed,
gulped a few times, and then
confessed.

When he was acting post-
master on the cruiser Tren-
ton in Oriental waters, Owen
found himself \$1200 short.
Fearing a post office inspec-
tor's visit, he deserted.

Today he was to be turned
over to naval authorities.

CONGRESS OFF ON VACATION OVER WEEKEND

Heavy Activities Expected
Next Week—Deben-
ture Plan Doomed

WASHINGTON, May 18.—
(UP)—With the debenture
plan wall on its way toward
death and a tariff compromise in
the making congress took a recess
today for a breathing spell before
resuming heavy activities next
week.

The situation is shaping up so
well from an administration stand-
point that congressional leaders
again are talking about adjourning
around June 1 for a month or six
weeks. By that time they figure the
farm bill will have been ironed out
and sent to the White House for
signature, while the tariff bill will
have been passed by the house and
ready for hearings by the sen-
ate finance committee.

The house and senate farm com-
mittees will meet Monday on the
senate side of the capitol to con-
sider the bill.

(Continued On Page 2)

THREE ENDANGERED IN ELEVATOR FIRE

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—(UP)—
Fire which broke out in the ar-
rature of the elevator machinery in
the basement of the state capitol
imperiled Charles Taylor, elevator
operator and two unidentified pas-
sengers last night as they were as-
cending.

The elevator filled with smoke,
became jammed just above the sec-
ond floor after refusing to respond
to the emergency stop control and
it was several minutes before Tay-
lor succeeded in opening the door
of the lift permitting his passengers
to jump down to the second floor
landing.

The blaze, the origin of which
has not been determined, was ex-
tinguished by state police officers
with the aid of chemicals.

1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN MACHINE CRASH

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—(UP)—
Planned beneath their automobile
when it overturned six miles south
of here, Larry Callahan, 26, Sacra-
mento, was killed instantly, and
Mrs. Louise Larue, 25, Pittsburg,
Calif., and Tony Carpenter, 24,
Sacramento, were painfully injured
last night.

Witnesses said Callahan lost con-
trol of the wheel while the machine
was traveling at a terrific rate of
speed. He was driving Mrs. Larue
to her home in Pittsburg when the
accident occurred and Carpenter
was accompanying them. Both Mrs.
Larue and Carpenter will recover.

MOTHER AND 2 CHILDREN MEET DEATH

Automobile Struck By San-
ta Fe Passenger Train at
Anaheim Late on Friday

TWO JUMP AND ESCAPE

Long Beach Girl Killed in
Crash at 1 o'clock with
Heavily Laden Truck

FOUR LIVES were snuffed out
in two Orange county accidents
occurring within the last 24
hours, one taking place shortly
after 5 o'clock last evening at Ana-
heim where a north bound Santa
Fe limited struck a car, killing a
mother and her two young daugh-
ters, while the other was a coupe-
truck crash at the intersection of
West Seventeenth street and Los
Alamitos road about one o'clock this
morning in which another woman,
said to be the driver of the coupe,
was the victim.

Mrs. Norbert L. Anderson, and
her two young daughters, Norberta
Eunice, 7 and Margaret Sarah, 4, died
as a result of the injuries they
received, when the car driven by
Mrs. Anderson was struck at the
North street crossing in Anaheim by
Santa Fe train number 73 that
leaves Santa Ana at 4:50 p. m.
bound for Los Angeles. Mrs. Her-
man Ramsey, also of Anaheim, who
is a sister of Mrs. Anderson, was in
the car with her infant daughter
and jumped with the child in her
arms when she realized that the
crash was inevitable. They escaped
injury according to reports from
Anaheim today.

The machine was carried several
hundred feet along the right of way
after it was struck by the locomot-
ive, then tossed to one side com-
pletely wrecked, with the mother
and her two daughters so badly

(Continued On Page 2)

BAPTISTS RE-ELECT HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

RUFFALO, N. Y., May 18.—(UP)—
Dr. T. T. Shields stood victorious
today in "The Battle of Des Moines
University," which reached a climax
with an egg and vegetable bombard-
ment in Iowa, went through the law
courts and apparently came to an
end here in the convention of the
Baptist Bible union.

Besides being re-elected chair-
man of the board of trustees of the
school, Shields received the unani-
mous support of the delegates at
the meeting of the Bible union,
which controls Des Moines univer-
sity.

His two chief opponents, Dean E.
C. Galloway of the university and
the Rev. Minor Stephens, a mem-
ber of the board of trustees, gave
up the fight and left for Des
Moines.

CORPORATION HEAD JAILED FOR THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—(UP)—
Unable to raise \$50,000 cash bail,
Paul A. Dupont, milling corporation
official alleged to have embezzled
more than \$300,000, remained in jail
today.

Dupont was arrested on a grand
theft warrant obtained by the sec-
retary and vice-president of the Du-
pont Milling and Sales company, of
which he was president and man-
ager.

Police charge that Dupont's true
name is Andre E. A. Van Der
Meersch. Records are said to show
that in 1912 he married in New
York, then deserted his wife in
Jacksonville, Fla., in 1915.

Without obtaining a divorce, he
was married again in 1917 in Oak-
land to Beatrice T. Osborn of this
city. In 1927 his first wife obtained
a divorce here.

GERMAN WAR ACE IS BURIED WITH HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Municipal airport, flew in a V formation at a height of 3000 feet and eight commercial planes in the same formation circled the field at 1500 feet.

With airplanes roaring above, the impressive ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Charles F. Ensign, pastor of the Emmanuel church of Long Beach. Max Graph spoke a few words of farewell to his fellow countryman both in English and in the German language. As the casket, draped in the German and American flags, each one taking part in the service laid on it a sprig of evergreen.

A delegation of members of the German Chambers of Commerce who chanced to be touring Southern California, attended in a body.

CONGRESS OFF ON VACATION OVER WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

side differences in the relief measures as passed by the two houses. Chairman McNary of the senate conferees, said he believed there would be little dispute in the committee about any of the differences except the debenture plan.

The only activity today was in the house ways and means committee where Republican members were hearing the last group of farm bloc representatives protesting the tariff bill. Chairman Hawley said he would call Republican members of the committee into executive session Monday to act on a few amendments which have been prepared to appease the bloc. These will be ratified by the full committee Tuesday and brought immediately to the floor of the house.

Leaving the Martin airport here at 1:50 p. m. yesterday the party landed on the recently constructed field at Big Bear, took off again and returned to Santa Ana at 3:40 p. m. According to Martin the field was in excellent shape for landing and the flying conditions extremely good. The airport at the lake is at an elevation of 6300 feet and Martin said he attained an altitude of 10,000 feet before landing, by airline the distance is 70 miles.

Betsy Schaniel learned to fly at the Eddie Martin airport.

Exaggeration in speech is likely to belittle the speaker.

Conventions bind; convictions liberate.

Conventions bind; convictions liberate.

Conventions bind; convictions liberate.

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Conventions bind; convictions liberate.

LAUD CAST FOR PRESENTATION OF 'MACBETH'

(Continued from Page 1)

The difficult adventure into the field of Shakespearean tragedy, the aspiration of so many actors, was marked last night when the Santa Ana Junior college presented the tragedy, "Macbeth," under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, before a large and appreciative audience in the auditorium of the Santa Ana high school.

Every feature of the production, from the high nasal shrieks of the witches to the heavy dramatic roles of Lady Macbeth, played by Mona Summers Smith, and Macbeth, played by Ray Lindman, were marked by a finish which bespoke the many weeks of nightly rehearsals which the students have held. Mona Summers Smith displayed an exceptionally effective interpretation of the role of Lady Macbeth, who, by her jealous aspiration after power and prestige, tauntingly influenced Macbeth to murder Duncan, King of Scotland, because of the earlier prediction that Macbeth is to be king of Scotland.

Ray Lindman, as Macbeth, driven by the passion of power and restrained by the fear of discovery, was excellent in his interpretation of the role. Exceptionally effective also were the three witches.

An unusual effect in Shakespearean drama was achieved through the use of modernistic settings designed by Harlan John, college student, and executed by R. G. Bond and Mrs. Charles Tibbetts. Costumes secured for the production added to professional finish to the production.

Special witch and ghost costumes were designed by Miss Ruth Rowland and music in harmony with the theme of the scenes was provided by the Junior College orchestra, under the direction of S. J. Mustol.

Members of the cast assisting Mrs. Smith and Lindman were Duncan, king of Scotland, Neil Harlow; Malcolm, Arthur Groos; Donalbain, Minor Thompson; Banquo, William Jerome; Macduff, Paul Allen; Lennox, Crawford Nalle; Ross, Harlan John; Angus, Newell Vandermast; Fleance, Florence Brownridge; Seyton, Newell Vandermast; doctor, Frank Miles; bleeding sergeant, Wylie Carlyle; porter, Edwin Gerhardt; servant, Wylie Carlyle; murderers, Edwin Gerhardt and Frank Miles; first apparition, Ruth Warner; second apparition, Neil Harlow; third apparition, Roberta Eley; nurse, Roberta Eley; gentlemen, Doris Robbins and Julia Bingham; first witch, Clara Kate Owens; second witch, Sherill Spurgeon; third witch, Madelyn Morelock.

Decorating of the city was completed yesterday and the streets present a colorful appearance. Cash prizes are to be offered merchants of the city for the best orange show window displays.

The windows will be judged on the night of May 22. The first prize will be \$100; second, \$50; third, \$30; and fourth, \$20, making a total of \$200.

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LAUD CAST FOR PRESENTATION OF 'MACBETH'

(Continued from Page 1)

The difficult adventure into the field of Shakespearean tragedy, the aspiration of so many actors, was marked last night when the Santa Ana Junior college presented the tragedy, "Macbeth," under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, before a large and appreciative audience in the auditorium of the Santa Ana high school.

Every feature of the production, from the high nasal shrieks of the witches to the heavy dramatic roles of Lady Macbeth, played by Mona Summers Smith, and Macbeth, played by Ray Lindman, were marked by a finish which bespoke the many weeks of nightly rehearsals which the students have held. Mona Summers Smith displayed an exceptionally effective interpretation of the role of Lady Macbeth, who, by her jealous aspiration after power and prestige, tauntingly influenced Macbeth to murder Duncan, King of Scotland, because of the earlier prediction that Macbeth is to be king of Scotland.

Ray Lindman, as Macbeth, driven by the passion of power and restrained by the fear of discovery, was excellent in his interpretation of the role. Exceptionally effective also were the three witches.

An unusual effect in Shakespearean drama was achieved through the use of modernistic settings designed by Harlan John, college student, and executed by R. G. Bond and Mrs. Charles Tibbetts. Costumes secured for the production added to professional finish to the production.

Special witch and ghost costumes were designed by Miss Ruth Rowland and music in harmony with the theme of the scenes was provided by the Junior College orchestra, under the direction of S. J. Mustol.

Members of the cast assisting Mrs. Smith and Lindman were Duncan, king of Scotland, Neil Harlow; Malcolm, Arthur Groos; Donalbain, Minor Thompson; Banquo, William Jerome; Macduff, Paul Allen; Lennox, Crawford Nalle; Ross, Harlan John; Angus, Newell Vandermast; Fleance, Florence Brownridge; Seyton, Newell Vandermast; doctor, Frank Miles; bleeding sergeant, Wylie Carlyle; porter, Edwin Gerhardt; servant, Wylie Carlyle; murderers, Edwin Gerhardt and Frank Miles; first apparition, Ruth Warner; second apparition, Neil Harlow; third apparition, Roberta Eley; nurse, Roberta Eley; gentlemen, Doris Robbins and Julia Bingham; first witch, Clara Kate Owens; second witch, Sherill Spurgeon; third witch, Madelyn Morelock.

Decorating of the city was completed yesterday and the streets present a colorful appearance. Cash prizes are to be offered merchants of the city for the best orange show window displays.

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BURY DEAD OF CLINIC BLAST IN CLEVELAND

(Continued from Page 1)

tons, constant ventilation, "double" vapor proof light bulbs and fire doors subject to daily inspection.

At a conference of eleven nationally known chemical experts with the city's special commission of inquiry last yesterday, the theory was advanced that the Cleveland clinic was a huge chemical retort at the time of the explosion.

Different chemical conditions prevailed at the same instant in several portions of the building. It was said. Poisonous and toxic gases given off by decomposing film, under the stress of heat from a leaking steam pipe, combined with the chemicals already in the air to produce varying effects upon the victims.

This, it was felt, explained why some victims showed traces of hydrocyanic acid and bromine gas and the blood of others was poisoned by nitrogen peroxide and carbon monoxide.

More than a score of funerals were scheduled for today. Prominent among the blast victims to be buried was Dr. John Phillips, internationally known surgeon and one of the founders of the clinic.

Public as well as private business was limited during Cleveland's "day of mourning," in line with the wishes of Mayor John D. Marshall.

FOUR KILLED IN ACCIDENTS OVER NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

crushed that death resulted. Marjorie, the youngest Anderson girl, most recently, but the older girl lived until eight o'clock, and the mother survived until five o'clock this morning. The victims were all taken to the Aradheim Sanatorium following the accident.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed according to Backs, Terry and Campbell, who have charge of the bodies.

The crossing where the fatal crash occurred is protected only by a standard highway crossing warning sign, according to a Santa Fe railroad employee, who stated this morning that he understood the car became stalled on the tracks in front of the on rushing train.

The tracks cross North street at a slight elevation above the level of the street. It is said, making a hump in the street at the point where the tragic accident took place.

The crash wiped out almost the entire family leaving only the husband and father, N. L. Anderson, prominent real estate man of Anaheim, who is associated in business with W. J. Elliott, the father of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ramsey.

The Anderson home is at 604 North Lemon street and the Ramseys live at 753 Sabine street.

The inquest will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning Coroner Charles Brown stated.

Miss Lucille Furlotte, 22, 6961 Eureka avenue, Long Beach, was the victim of the second fatal accident, that occurred shortly after one o'clock this morning when the car in which she was riding collided with a heavy truck at the intersection of West Seventeenth street and Los Alamitos road. Her companion in the car, which she was said to be driving, was Lee B. Armstrong, 31, salesman, of 725 Orange avenue, Long Beach, who was uninjured in the crash that resulted in the death of Miss Furlotte.

Armstrong is held prisoner at the Orange county jail under a charge of violation of the motor vehicle act filed by State traffic Officer Jim Cain, who stated this morning that he was not satisfied with the story of the accident told by Armstrong and that he would hold him until facts were brought out at the inquest, which according to Coroner Charles Brown is scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The story Armstrong gave, Cain said, was that he and Miss Furlotte had driven to the Bear Cafe, on West Seventeenth street earlier in the evening, and that they had had several drinks on the way over from Long Beach. After spending some three hours at the cafe, Armstrong told Cain, they started back with Miss Furlotte at the wheel of the coupe, Armstrong was stretched out in the seat by his companion talking to her, he asserted according to Cain, when the truck loomed up ahead of them. In the crash that followed, when the coupe struck the truck which was completing a left turn into Seventeenth street from Los Alamitos road, Armstrong averred that his companion was thrown across in front of him, struck the door with sufficient force to break

allowing her to fall in the road, Cain said.

Miss Furlotte died before reaching the Long Beach Community Hospital, where she was taken by Grant Smith, 840 East Fourth street, Pomona, who came along just after the crash.

The truck was driven by Maure Espinoza, of Glorietta, who had as a passenger another Mexican, Vincente Jimenez, also of Glorietta. The glass and burst the door open

Real goodness depends upon others to advertise.

Real goodness depends upon others to advertise.

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JUNIOR LIONS END CONCLAVE THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

the St. Ann's Inn banquet and the cup presented at that time.

At 7:30 this morning, the Lions met at the Santa Ana cafe for breakfast. The speaker of the morning was Dr. William Wells, chairman of the board of directors of the International Lions Club. He stressed the ideal of service and urged all Junior Lions to strive for this goal. He is attending the senior Lions convention being held in Long Beach. Entertainment at the breakfast was furnished by Robert Brown, local tenor.

The election of officers for next year was held at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. Another important question that was to be brought up was the adoption of an entirely new constitution for the organization. After the afternoon meeting, the delegates will have a banquet at St. Ann's Inn, to be followed by a dance in the Elbell clubhouse at 9 o'clock. During the banquet, music will be furnished by Carol Laughner's trio and an act from the Yost Broadway theater.

The convention session Friday afternoon was in charge of Wesley T. Jones, District Governor of California. Speakers who welcomed the delegates were Willard White, convention chairman and student body president; W.C. Jerome, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harry Hanson, speaking in place of Mayor Frank Purinton, who was unable to be present; Walter Spicer, president of Santa Ana Lions Den; McKee Flek, dean of the Junior college; Eric Twist, president of Santa Ana Junior Lions and Maurice Meyers of San Diego and Deputy District Governor.

An interesting part of the session was the presence of five Indian girls from the Sherman Indian Institute who are members of the Sherman Den. They were introduced and spoke several minutes. Miss Sally Coe of Orange, talented dancer, gave two Spanish dances which carried out the spirit of Fiesta Day at the college.

Because the convention of the senior Lions was being held in Long Beach on the same day, many distinguished heads of the organization were present at the local convocation. Dr. William Wells, chairman of the board of directors of the International Lions Club and Max Ward, president of the state society were introduced and greeted the Junior group.

Attendance figures the first day gave Covina the largest delegation with 16. 4 Lions were down from Palo Alto and 11 made the trip from Lodi. San Diego made a colorful appearance with 15 boys dressed in purple and yellow sweaters and white flannels. A handsome loving cup donated by the Covina Junior Lions will be given to the club having the best attendance in relation to the club membership. It was announced that another cup would be presented by Ingleswood to the den contributing the best activity during the next year.

Captivating the audience and responding to encore after encore, two lads who entertained the senior lions convention, were brought over and performed here. Dressed in Spanish costume, the boys played an accordion and banjo and equaled any professional team. After playing, they were hustled over to Long Beach again for the other convention.

A humorous part of the proceedings were the duties of the tall-talker. Each of the many persons who came in late were fined a dime, anyone using the term "Mister" suffered a like fate and anyone else doing anything that the chairman did not like, was fined likewise.

The afternoon session lasted longer than was expected and most of the full fight and other Fiesta attractions were missed. However, the high school and Glendale baseball game drew many while others inspected the grounds. A large section of the auditorium was reserved for the Lions last night for the Shakespearean play "Macbeth" which was presented by the Junior college. The delegates then retired to their lodgings, which were provided by Lion members in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Brea and other county towns. Others stayed at the Y. M. C. A. and local hotels.

Over 300 County High School Seniors Fiesta Guests

Weather

Angels and vicinity: Fair Sunday with moderate clouds; cloudy or foggy in the morning; fair in the afternoon; fair in the evening; fair in the night.

Southern California: Fair to cloudy with fog along the coast; moderate westerly winds; fair in the morning; moderate westerly winds; fair in the afternoon; fair in the evening; fair in the night.

California: Fair tonight with fog along the coast; moderate westerly winds; fair in the morning; moderate westerly winds; fair in the afternoon; fair in the evening; fair in the night.

Birth Notices

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fee, 116 West 17th St., Santa Ana, Cal., May 18, 1929, a son, May 18, 1929, a son.

GENERAL DIRECTORS

FOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED, RRELL & BROWN, 116 West 17th St., Santa Ana, Cal., May 18, 1929, a son, May 18, 1929, a son.

EN GROVE HIGH

ECTS ON MAY 29

EN GROVE, May 18.—

of next year's student

cers will be held May 29.

meets are as follows:

Clifford Romack, Bill

vice-president, Dorothy Al-

garet Crowe; secretary,

Lehnhardt, Aquila Wheel-

uerite Reafsnider; judge,

fagnusson, Donald Schurr;

der, Velma King, Bernice

well leader, Orville King,

Pollard and George Con-

business manager, Philip

Sigurd Magnusson, Ray

trophy keeper, George

Joe Hosack, LeVelle

Bill Hewitt, editor-in-

sear, Wisner, business

of the annual, William

R. Rogers, Leslie Do-

officer, Clarence Hapes,

er.

neglect was charged

Vivian Paul Sayles in a

complaint filed against him

by Margaret Ann Sayles.

alleged indebtedness of

was the basis of a com-

plained today by Helen V.

against George W. Ruuder.

serted debts are said to

en contracted during the

of \$4000, alleged to rep-

equivalent rental on a build-

ing in Stanton, was the basis

complaint filed today by the

ana Building and Loan as-

against the Western Art

company, Annie H.

rne and Frederick C. Nich-

traffic violation cases tried

Judge Talbot yesterday in

resulted in two fines

king overtime and one dis-

on a charge of leaving a

the street between 2 and 5

Fred State and L. W. Sla-

ld \$2 fines and M. Hoff-

who faced the "2 to 5"

was released after he testi-

car had been taken from

age unknown to him and

his consent and that it

en left in the street by the

en parties.

Woodmanse, who was found

of intoxication, on May 8,

ed his release from jail, yes-

by paying the balance of

on his fine of \$50.

red Weber, alias Thomas

as arrested yesterday by Of-

CAMPUS DINNER IS SERVED LATE IN AFTERNOON

The spirit of early Spanish days in California pervaded the campus of the Santa Ana junior college, yesterday afternoon, when students of the college, rivaling the Spanish families of early California, entertained graduating seniors from high schools of Orange county.

Over 300 seniors gathered at the college for the afternoon and evening programs, featuring a mock bull fight in the arena, a tour of the buildings, a dinner served on the lawn and the production of the annual Shakespearean drama, Macbeth.

Opening at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the annual Fiesta brought together again the many senioritas and caballeros before the throne of the don and dona, Baxter Geeting and Margaret Clantoni, who had been crowned don and dona at the morning program amidst the cries of the applauding audience. With gracious mantillas and gowns of brilliant hue, the group presented to the assembling seniors a picture typical of the spirit of the college, a spirit endowed with all the heritage of the early Californians.

Welcomed by Fisk, in extending the word of welcome to the guests of the afternoon, McKee Fisk, dean of the college, expressed the desire of the college to entertain the seniors and characterized the college as one of hospitality. Following further remarks of welcome by D. K. Hammond, president of the college, a play, "El Bandito," was presented by Wylie Carlyle and Bill Jerome, taking as its setting the cabin room of the Mexican bandit and weaving its plot around the successful escape from the bandit of a customs officer.

Louis Romoff, talented violinist and student in the college, was presented by the chairman of the afternoon program, Willard White. In two violin numbers, and Keith Trickey and Edwin Gerhardt brought the audience down with their trick, featuring the "Dumbest Dumb Dummy" in a ventriloquist act.

Concluding the afternoon program was the bull fight. Opening the event was the procession of two lines of gallant swordsmen, dashing in their costumes of brilliant color. The bull entered the arena with a grand lunge and then proceeded to answer the taunts of the matadors. Much amusement was afforded the audience when he charged at a torador from the rear, plunging him into the unsuspecting audience. Climaxing the event, one brave matador plunged his sword into the tired bull, throwing him to the ground.

Visit School Exhibits

Preceding the serving of a Spanish dinner to the group, exhibits were visited in the physics laboratory, the art room and the swimming pool. An art exhibit of educational pictures was featured in the college building through the courtesy of E. H. Smith, of Los Angeles.

Over 400 persons gathered at the college at 5 o'clock, when the Associated Students served a dinner of Spanish dishes on the campus. Completing the lovely atmosphere of the occasion was the music provided by a group of musicians.

Concluding the day of festivities was the presentation of the Shakespearean production, "Mac-

WINS GAMES BLINDFOLDED

Just to make it harder, Newell W. Banks, national checker champion, played blindfolded in an exhibition in Milwaukee the other day, playing three games simultaneously. By a system of numbers, his opponents described the status of the boards. Banks, forming a mental picture of the play, won all three games.



OVER 200 DELEGATES ATTEND C. E. BANQUET IN SANTA ANA

More than 200 delegates attended the annual young people's banquet of the Christian Endeavor societies of the United Presbytery of Los Angeles, held in the United Presbyterian church here last night. Representatives from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego were guests of the Santa Ana society.

Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, of Occidental college, was the speaker and gave an enlightening and entertaining address on the subject, "The Psychology of Influence."

Miss Rhoda Tracey, of Beverly Hills, acted as toastmistress and had charge of the entire program. Election of officers was the business feature of the banquet assembly.

Martin Warren, of Santa Ana, was chairman of the committee that completed preparations for the affair and was assisted by R. Carson Smith, young people's advisor.

LEGION COUNCIL ALLEGED CHECK HEARS TALK ON ARTIST NABBED AFTER SEARCH

SAN CLEMENTE, May 18.—Paul Bailey, Orange county flood control engineer, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Orange County council of the American Legion, at Travaglini's cafe, last night. About 50 were present.

The council declared itself to be opposed to the institution of a \$10 initiation fee in the council. This procedure is advocated by the Kern county council and undoubtedly will come up for discussion at the state convention, it was said.

The resignation of F. C. Slater, of Orange, as chairman of the rehabilitation committee was accepted and Don Jones, of Fullerton, appointed to fill the post.

A number of delegates from the baby post of the county, in Buena Park, were present.

Representatives from San Clemente stated that interest in the formation of a post in that place was growing and that there were 25 men eligible at present.

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SOCIAL CONFAB WILL ATTRACT NOTED PERSONS

Attracted by the comprehensive Pan-Pacific program outlined for the national conference of social work to be held in San Francisco from June 23 to July 3, a large number of prominent social workers from China, Japan and Hawaii will participate in the gathering, according to information received here today by Walter Gregg, welfare director for Orange county.

Outstanding among these delegates will be Miss Yoshiko Shodo, of the Japan Women's university, Tokio, who will represent the Japanese council of the Institute of Pacific Relations; K. Kawai, judge of the juvenile court in Osaka; Miss Takeko Hosoda, matron of the Widely Loving society, of Osaka; Caro Deng, national industrial secretary of the Chinese Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Pala Mail, Hawaii, and Mrs. Rebecca A. Lane, representing the public health nurses of Hawaii, Gregg said.

Special invitations also have been extended to social workers throughout all countries bordering on the Pacific, including Canada and Mexico, and it is confidently expected that the San Francisco conference will include large delegations from these neighboring places, according to Gregg.

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Members of the G. A. R. and the Spanish War Veterans and their affiliated organizations will attend the services at the First Methodist church here in a body Memorial Sunday, May 26. The Rev. Fred Trotter, who is the Methodist pastor in Ventura, will be the speaker. He is a personal friend of Dr. George A. Warner, Santa Ana pastor, and is state chaplain of the American Legion. He enlisted as soon as America entered the World war and saw much service in the trenches.

The Treble Clef club, under the direction of Mrs. Margherita Mar-

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MORE THAN 75 AT INSTITUTE IN M. E. CHURCH

Opening what was said to be one of the largest Daily Vacation Bible School institutes ever held in the Southland, delegates representing 16 Orange county churches were present in the First Methodist church, here, last night.

More than 75 persons were registered for the classes and 46 persons attended the dinner served in the banquet hall of the new educational-social unit. Following dinner, guests adjourned to the various departments for instruction in the methods and plans for teaching young people in daily vacation Bible schools.

Miss Beatrice Clayton, institute chairman and director of religious education in the United Presbyterian church, and the Rev. James H. Hughes, assistant pastor and minister of education in the First Methodist church, were largely responsible for the successful opening of the institute, which was to continue today.

DIPHTHERIA ATTACK IS FATAL TO CHILD

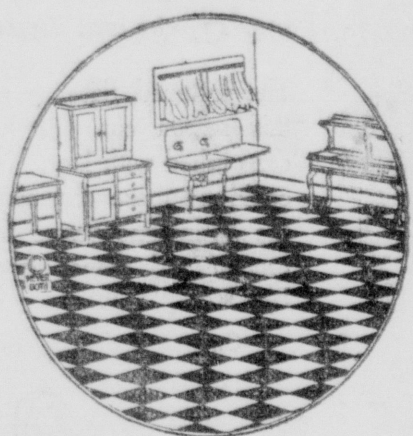
William Frederick Walton, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walton, of Los Angeles, and nephew of Mrs. James Nuckolls, of Santa Ana, passed away in a Los Angeles hospital Thursday night. The boy had been ill only a week. Diphtheria developed suddenly after an operation for tonsillitis and resulted in his death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow with an open air service in the Fairhaven cemetery, where interment will be made.

In addition to his parents, the boy is survived by two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Donamie Page and James Walton, of Los Angeles, and Frances Walton, who is making her home with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Nuckolls, of Santa Ana.

The Nash Outfitting Co., Orange county's largest credit clothing store, are offering two hundred Spring and Summer Suits for \$33.95. Act now, before it is too late. No extra charge for credit.—(Adv.)

A duty that is not a joy is not a duty.



Clean

—as Your Kitchen

No industrious housewife keeps her kitchen any cleaner than our Dairy. Every day the floors, the machines and all utensils are scalded with steaming, sterilizing water. A great number of windows allow the golden sunshine to come flooding in. At no time does the human hand come in contact with the milk. If you would like to see a modern dairy, visit our plant.

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1008 East Fourth Street
Phone Santa Ana 768

There's a "RAITT'S RICH MILK" truck on every street every morning before breakfast, and every evening before dinner.



PAULINA'S GROWING UP

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, playing an important part in Washington's limelight right now by virtue of the Gann social warfare, is shown in this new picture with her daughter, and my, how Paulina's growing! Paulina's daddy is Nick Longworth, of Cincinnati, speaker of the house of representatives.



LA HABRA SEEKS NEW WATER RATE

LA HABRA, May 18. — A. C. Schroeder, W. C. Mark and Sam Sharp are circulating a petition to property owners and water users to present to the railroad commission in an effort to secure lower water rates.

The men are asking each one who signs for the lower rate to contribute at least \$1 for attorney's fees. It is hoped that 200 or more signatures may be secured.

At the present time La Habra is paying \$1.50 minimum rate on 600 cubic feet or less to the La Habra Domestic Water company. This rate is much higher than many in the neighboring towns, it is asserted.

Mrs. J. B. Hudson is spending the week with her son, I. M. Hudson, in Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. Luella Swingle and son, Warren, will spend a few weeks at Hermosa Beach.

F. E. Proud has returned from several days stay at his mine near Bishop.

Mrs. George Wolf and two children have returned from several days visit with Mrs. Wolf's sister, Mrs. J. Armstrong, in Tucson, Ariz.

H. C. Silliman of La Habra Heights will leave May 26 for New York via the Panama canal. He expects to be away two or three months.

Mrs. Anna Walker, of Los Angeles, recently of Texas, is a guest of her son, E. M. Jackson this week.

John L. Morris has been appointed by the board of directors of the sanitary board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. L. York. Luther Lindauer was elected president of the board to succeed Mr. York.

Arthur L. Stone has returned to La Habra from the northern part of the state. He has again associated himself with the Hersey Fumigating company, which hereafter will be known as Hersey and Stone, fumigators. Mr. Stone will be manager of the firm.

long tables on the school grounds to 200 parents and children.

After the picnic dinner, Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, president of the P.-T. A., told of the growth of the organization which has 51 members paid up.

Miss Shepherd, one of the teachers, who is to be married in June, was presented with a lamp from the school. Mrs. Neighbors made the presentation.

WAS AND DOWNING DIRECTORS IN COMPANY WHICH PLANS TO PRODUCE NEW TYPE GASOLINE

Plans disclosed today for the erection, in Wilmington, of a huge oil cracking plant for the production of an entirely new type of gasoline were found to be of unusual local interest when it was learned that the Western Oil and Refining company, which completed the big business deal, has as members of its board of directors Frank J. Was and Clyde C. Downing, two of Santa Ana's most prominent business men.

Furthermore, it was disclosed that the company not only would conduct extensive operations in Yorba Linda, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach oil districts, but also would conduct its financial operations through the First National bank here, at the same time maintaining offices here in the First National Bank building.

Building operations on the Wilmington plant are to begin at once, according to R. R. Rakestraw, vice president and chief engineer of the Western Oil and Refining company, who admitted that the entire plant, including tank facilities, would involve a sum in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. The

property lies on San Pedro boulevard, Wilmington, adjoining the Union Oil refinery. The contract for the buildings has been let to the C. F. Braun corporation of Alhambra.

Operating under new and revolutionary patents, the plant will utilize the oil bearing rocks and shale in producing the new type of gasoline, which promises to have a far-reaching effect on the motor industry. It has been explained that the highest compression ratio now possible to gasoline motors is five and a half-to-one. Under the use of the new fuel, a much higher ratio will be made possible, with seven-to-one suggested as the probable figures.

This patent was obtained by the Petroleum Conversion company, of New York, with sole rights to manufacture the new gasoline in the United States. The business deal was completed in New York City by Richard Florian, president and general manager of Western Oil. Completion of the Wilmington plant may be expected within a few months it was stated, after which a daily output of approximately 300,000 gallons will be attained.

PICNIC ENJOYED BY P.-T. A. GROUP

FULLER PARK, May 18.—The Orangethorpe P. T. A. meeting was held Friday afternoon. It was

play day for parents, teachers and pupils. Two games of baseball were played, one between mothers and daughters resulting in a score of 14 to 12 in favor of the girls. Gladys Head, principal of the school, was umpire. Fathers and sons, umpired by F. Bissett, clerk of the school board, had a score of 16 to 4 in favor of the fathers. A basket picnic was served on

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Santa Ana

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You may have no hand in building your Living Room --- but—

You can at least choose its furniture. A harmonious Living Room invariably reflects good taste in the choice and use of each detail and decoration. It responds in beauty and utility to the comfort and convenience of its occupants. It is in short, a thoroughly liveable room, perfectly fitted to serve as the center of home life and hospitality. True harmony in any Living Room therefore, depends entirely on the perfect balancing of the ensemble. We, at Chandler's, have created especially for the benefit of our visitors, an Interior Decoration Department, whose services we urge you to seek—and of course, without the slightest obligation on your part.

Ours is an establishment unique in California, and it has been our privilege to furnish some of the most pretentious homes in this part of the State, as well as furnishing many delightful little bungalows for those just starting out in life. We will be delighted to have you visit our Show Rooms, where you will enjoy an atmosphere not charged with purchase urge. May we expect you soon?

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PURVEYORS OF FINE FURNITURE . . . IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC RUGS AND CARPETRY . . . DRAPERIES . . . IMPORTED TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS . . . ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

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analysis and report. Let us show you your condition. Let us point the road BACK TO HEALTH.

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robbed of half the joys of living and handicapped in business and social life. MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS have aided thousands in Southern California—

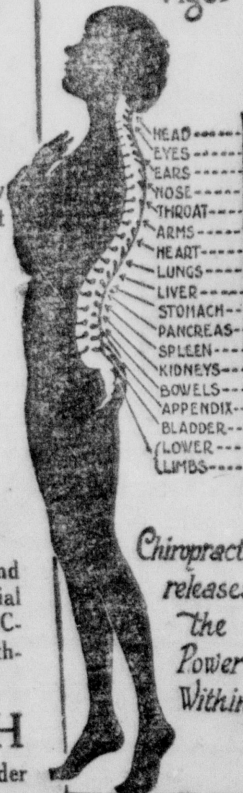
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The Spine is the Human Switchboard controlling Health and Vigor



Chiropractic releases the Power Within

FRATERNAL NEWS

D. C. NAMES FULL LIST OF NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. T. L. Clem will direct activities of Emma A. Samson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy next year, as a result of election held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. C. Ruff, 1176 East Chestnut avenue. Mrs. Clem succeeds Mrs. B. E. Tarr, who has served so graciously in executive position. Officers to complete the roster were elected as follows: Mrs. Rebecca Pope, first vice-president; Mrs. L. M. Van Ke, second vice-president; Mrs. Kennedy, secretary; Mrs. J. Taylor, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Montgomery, registrar; Mrs. Fay Palmer, recorder of crosses; Mrs. E. Steadman, historian; Mrs. Alice Palmer, chaplain.

During the afternoon, Miss Louise Montgomery who represented the chapter at the state convention held recently in Fresno, gave a very interesting report of the various sessions, and Mrs. Pope of Orange, visited with an account of her visit to Dixie manor, the Confederate home at San Gabriel.

Mrs. Neal D. Pritchett had charge of the subsequent program of the theme, "The Scotch-Irish" took part in the early history of America, their mountain homes, characteristics, etc., were all discussed together with Appalachian, earliest American settlement. Little Miss Virginia Adams played "Polonaise" by Chopin; Mrs. Mary N. Hayes sang a group of seven charming numbers, "A False Prophet" by Scott, "Birth of Morning" by Scott, "Song of the Soul" by Mrs. E. Steadman at the piano, and Miss Helen Mae Logue concluded the musical entertainment with two solo selections, the Rachmaninoff Prelude and a Paderewski Minuet. Mrs. Martin and her co-hostesses.

BURON FITTS COMES TO COUNTY MASONS

Masons from all over the county plan to attend the 6:30 o'clock dinner and program to be given Tuesday evening in Santa Ana Masonic temple, according to William Abrams, of La Habra, president of the Masonic club of Orange county under whose auspices the program will be given.

Buron Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles will be the speaker of the evening. Music will be furnished by the Whittier College Girls' Glee club.

PYTHIAN SISTERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Alma Anderson has been named as delegate from Santa Ana lodge, Pythian Sisters, to the session of the grand temple to be held next week in Sacramento, and will drive north in company with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartlett and her husband, J. W. Anderson.

Future activities of the Sisters include a covered dish dinner to be given Wednesday night, May 22, in K. of P. hall for all Knights, Pythian Sisters and their families. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The Calanthe club members of the local lodge, have just completed the work on seven bedspreads which they have made as a gift to the Orange County Health camp.

Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. C. E. Price and Mrs. Samuels served delicious refreshments at the tea hour.

PYTHIANS SET HIGH GOAL OF NEW MEMBERS

A definite goal of 100 members for the ranks and the restoration of inactive members has been set in a well-planned program of activity by Santa Ana lodge, Knights of Pythias, according to an announcement made last night by Chancellor Commander Joseph A. Gajekski, following an enthusiastic convention, at which a recent bulletin issued by the supreme chancellor, Alva M. Lumpkin, was read and discussed. The goal set will be sustained, according to Mr. Gajekski, by a campaign conducted through the remainder of the year in support of the supreme chancellor's demand that the order at large make a gain of 100,000 members by the end of the year.

The local committee in charge of the drive is composed of George O. Canfield, Harry H. Curtis and Fred Hunter.

"Fraternity is as much needed in the affairs of today as ever in the history of our country," said Gajekski in his appeal to the lodge for a definite and well-directed program for increase in membership. "The supreme chancellor's bulletin is a personal appeal to every member to give a part of his time to the building up of our fraternity. His demand is based upon what the Pythian order has achieved in the welfare of our nation and in the betterment of social and civic conditions."

The grand lodge will hold its convention in Sacramento May 20, 21, 22 and 23. Delegates who will represent Santa Ana are J. A. Gajekski and Frank Witmer. They are making the trip in Gajekski's car.

BUS LINE HEARING SLATED FOR JUNE 4

SAN CLEMENTE, May 18.—The state railroad commission, which turned down the application of the Pickwick stages for a direct line from San Diego to Long Beach, is to hear the application of the Motor Coach company to start a line from Long Beach to San Diego along the Coast route. Capt. H. H. Hammer, executive secretary of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, who represented this city and the Orange County Coast association at Sacramento earlier in the week, says that sentiment seems to be that San Clemente is soon to secure a direct transportation to Long Beach via the Coast route. The hearing of the Motor Coach line is due June 4.

During his visit north, Captain Hammer spoke at the National Park ceremonies to the Oakland Kiwanis club and the Modesto Kiwanis club Wednesday.

SCOUTS WATCH SINGTON

Major league scouts are said to be interested in Fred Sington, University of Alabama sophomore outfielder.

OLINDA

OLINDA, May 18.—The W. C. T. U. of Orange county awarded a number of prizes to students of the Olinda grammar school for writing essays on prohibition. The students awarded prizes are Grace Anderson and Lorence Simpson of the eighth grade, Meredith Phonex, Lloyd Hill and Mildred Anderson of the seventh grade, and Beverly Mant, Russell Tidwell, Dolores Surgeon and Margaret Sweet of the sixth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown and granddaughter, Lorence, went to Whittier, where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Florence Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Brown, to Carl McGill, also of Whittier. The wedding ceremony was performed in the McGill home and later the wedding party went to Long Beach, where they were served a wedding supper at the Pacific Coast club. Miss Brown lived for many years in Olinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, of Long Beach, spent Thursday in Olinda with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Little Miss Tressa Brainer, of Brea, was a recent all day guest in the home of her uncle, aunt and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blenenger and Mrs. Blenenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight had as guests Wednesday night, Mrs. Knight's sister, Mrs. Jack Gaudin, and family, of Fullerton.

Miss Doll Baker, of Brea, spent Thursday evening in Olinda with Miss Emma Hern.

The girls' indoor baseball team of the Olinda grammar school motored to Fullerton Tuesday to play the Fullerton girls' indoor baseball team. The girls on the Olinda team were Meredith Phonex, Katherine McConnell, Clara Johnson, Mildred Anderson, Wilma Mathews, Neva Johnson, Jeanette Russell, Katie Martin, Grace Anderson, Dorothy Vieira, Beverly Mant and Flora Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Atta spent Thursday evening in Anaheim with Mr. Van Atta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Van Atta.

Elmer Ross, of La Habra, was a guest in the Bert Weick home on the C. C. M. O. lease Wednesday night. Mrs. Ross is visiting with her parents.

MASONS IN VISIT

SAN CLEMENTE, May 18.—Thirty-nine Masons of San Diego traveled to San Clemente Thursday night to conduct a meeting in the San Clemente lodge rooms, giving the third degree to one of their members as a courtesy to the Spanish village lodge. Before the meeting a banquet was served in Travaglini's Cafe San Clemente.

FEETURE ARCH— the comfort plus in FLORSHEIM SHOES—



A hinged, flexible—rigid shank built into the shoe that bends freely as you walk, supports the arch firmly, carries the strain, relieves and comforts both weak and normal feet.

\$12.00

Other Styles \$10 and \$11

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5 REASONS Why ALLSTATE Tires Are Better

In the laboratory as well as on the road the ALLSTATE tire has shown its supremacy. Below are the results of actual tests in which it was compared with three other nationally known tires. The result indisputably shows ALLSTATE quality and superiority. Why, then, continue to pay one-third more for tires not as good as ALLSTATES?

ALLSTATE 5 Point Superiority

All Tires
Mounted
Without
Charge!

No ordinary tire could carry the ALLSTATE guarantee successfully—no ordinary tire could win such national prominence in three years—no ordinary tire could boast of such performance, endurance and appearance. The standard set by the ALLSTATE tire is reflected throughout our entire line of Auto Accessories.



Balloons

Sizes	Tires	Tubes
29x5.00	9.23	1.62
29x5.25	10.25	1.83
29x5.50	11.65	1.98
30x4.50	6.98	1.29
30x4.75	8.85	1.59
30x4.95	9.75	1.75
30x5.00	9.40	1.65
30x5.25	10.45	1.89
30x5.77	13.85	2.25
30x6.00	13.58	2.35
31x4.95	10.85	1.87
31x5.00	9.75	1.75
31x5.25	10.78	1.93
32x6.00	13.98	2.39

Other Balloon and Cord Sizes at Equally Low Prices!

SUPER ALLSTATES
Preferred by those who would pay more if better tires could be bought. They carry an **UNLIMITED MILEAGE GUARANTEE!**

29x4.40 \$11.49
Heavy Tubes 1.93

Other sizes carried in stock.

UNLIMITED GUARANTEE!

We guarantee ALLSTATE Tires without limitation as to time or mileage. If any tire fails to give you the road service you have a right to expect we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered.

DEARBORN (SR)

Champions of the lower priced field. Quality is combined with economy! They are guaranteed for 10,000 miles.

29x4.40 \$5.49
Heavy Tubes 1.15

Other sizes carried in stock.

ALLSTATE 5 POINTS of SUPERIORITY				
COMPARISON	A	B	C	ALLSTATE
1. Strength of Tread (Lbs.)	4,140	3,360	2,745	4,240
2. Cord Breaking Strength (Lbs.)	15.8	15.9	15.7	16.6
3. Material in Tire (Cu. In.)	356	348	353	360
4. Thickness of Tire (In.)	.566	.547	.586	.593
5. Weight of Tire (Lbs.)	14.93	14.75	14.84	15.25

Cords

Sizes	Tires	Tubes
30x3 Regular Clincher	\$ 4.98	\$1.02
30x3 Regular Clincher	5.29	1.16
30x3 Oversize Clincher	5.45	1.16
30x3 Straight Side	6.98	1.16
31x4 Straight Side	9.25	1.67
32x3 Straight Side	8.98	1.55
32x4 Straight Side	9.92	1.75
32x4 Straight Side	13.85	2.07
33x4 Straight Side	10.55	1.85
33x4 Straight Side	14.35	2.17
33x5 Straight Side	19.35	2.65
34x4 Straight Side	11.45	1.95
34x4 Straight Side	15.15	2.35

All Straight Side Tires Are Oversize.

36-Pc. Wrench Sets



Fiber Box

\$2.85

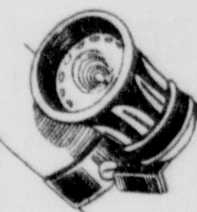
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Adapters allow many combinations of tools. For both hexagonal and square sockets. Valve grinding attachments included.

Cigar Lighters

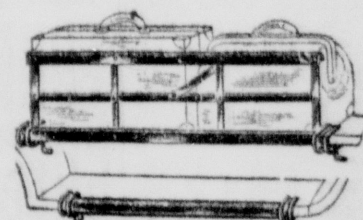
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Operate without cable, using very little space. Good quality element. Clamp to steering wheel.



Spark Plugs, all sizes . . . 40c, 67c
DUCO Polish, 6-oz. can . . . 43c
Top Dressing, 1-qt. can . . . 85c

Luggage Carriers



Disappearing Type

Fold Compact \$1.53 Iron Frame

Substantially made, with iron frame members, 9 inches high (open) 44 inches long. Add security to your belongings!

Cloth Seat Covers

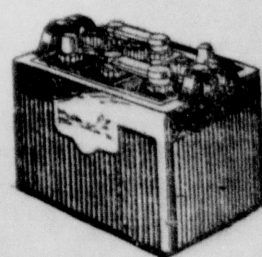
All Cars \$4.85 Sedans Coaches

These slip-on covers fit seat cushions and seat backs, protecting the points of most wear. Easily installed. Long wearing material.

Peerless Batteries

Guaranteed 2 Years.

\$6.75



6-volts 11-plates. Ebonine contain ers. Installed Free!

Sizes for Larger Cars at Proportionate Prices

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McCOY'S EVERY DAY CUT PRICES

\$1.00	KRANK'S LEMON CREAM	89c
\$1.00	INGRAM'S MILK WEED CREAM	89c
\$1.20	PINKHAM'S VEGET. COMPOUND	98c
\$1.35	DR. PIERCE'S REMEDIES	\$1.19
\$1.20	SCOTT'S EMULSION	\$1.09
\$1.00	NUJOL, 16 oz.	79c
\$1.00	DR. MILES' NERVINE	89c
\$1.00	LACTO DEXTRIN	89c
\$5.50	LACTO DEXTRIN, 5 lbs.	\$4.50
\$1.00	PSYLLA	89c
\$1.25	BISODOL, Antacid - Digestant	\$1.19
25c	WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP	19c
50c	JAVA RICE FACE POWDER	45c
60c	POMPEIAN FACE POWDER	45c
60c	POMPEIAN CREAMS	45c
\$1.00	SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL	89c
\$1.00	SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL	89c
\$1.00	GILLETTE BLADES	79c
50c	GILLETTE BLADES	40c
\$1.50	CITROCARBONATE, UPJOHN	\$1.39
50c	RUB ALCOHOL, 16 oz.	39c
\$1.00	LISTERINE, 14 oz.	89c
50c	LISTERINE, 7 oz.	45c
50c	MILK MAGNESIA, 16 oz.	39c
\$1.25	Absorbine Jr.	\$1.19
30c	Bromo Quinine	25c
75c	Balm Bengue	69c
\$1.00	Flaxolin	89c
50c	Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.50	Kepler's Malt Cod Liver Oil	\$1.39
45c	Modess or Kotex	39c
\$1.00	Olive Oil, Pure, 16 oz.	79c
60c	Olive Oil, Pure, 8 oz.	45c
50c	Phillips' Milk Magnesia	45c
\$1.20	Sal Hepatica	99c
60c	Sal Hepatica	49c
60c	Syrup of Figs, Calif.	49c
60c	Syrup of Pepsin, Caldwell	49c
\$1.20	Syrup of Pepsin, Caldwell	99c
\$1.00	Zonite Antiseptic	89c
60c	Zonite Antiseptic	55c
\$1.50	Petrolagar	\$1.29
30c	Bromo Seltzer	25c
60c	Bromo Seltzer	49c
\$1.20	Bromo Seltzer	98c
\$2.00	Bromo Seltzer	\$1.69

CONSTIPATION DISAPPEARS

To keep your bowels properly regulated take McCoy's Liver Tablets. They do not gripe. They do not contain any calomel. They have a tonic effect that aids digestion and they relieve gas on the stomach, bad breath and torpid liver. They cause your stomach and intestines to function properly. You will enjoy your food and the world will look brighter the day you start using McCoy's Liver Tablets. 40 Tablets, 30c; 100 Tablets, 60c; 200 Tablets, \$1.00. For sale only at this store.

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A New and
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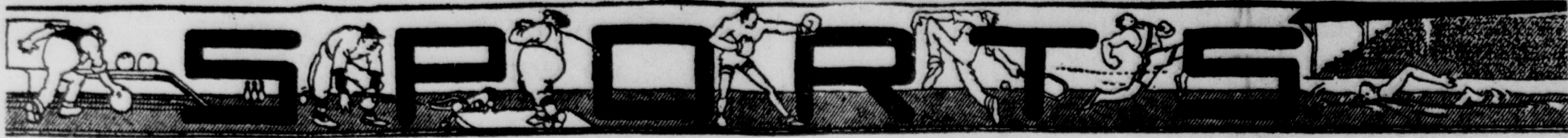
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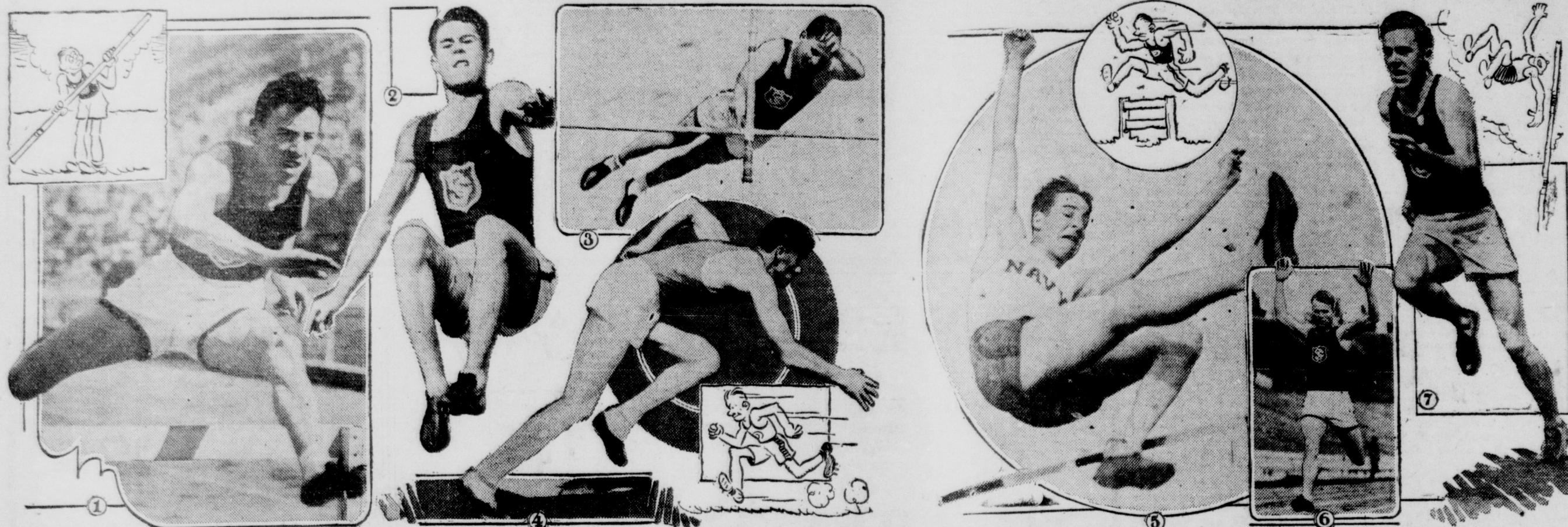
When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

ANAHEIM BEATS S. A. IN 2-1 MOUND DUEL

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY IN PERFECT FORM FOR RUNNERS, JUMPERS, VAULTERS WHO WOULD STAR



An interesting study of almost perfect form in track specialties may be made from these action shots of young athletes at the University of Southern California, the U. S. Naval academy and the University of California.

The photographs of the Southern California athletes are particularly interesting because of the fact that Dean Cromwell, their track coach, is one of the most successful in the business. He developed Charlie Paddock, Bud Hou-

ser and a number of other Olympic champions. No. 1 pictures James Payne, low hurdler, as he skims a stick with arms digging and legs stretched straight. No. 2 shows Howard Paul, of Santa Ana, a broad

jumper, coming down with legs just coming out of the crouch and arms stretched. No. 3 shows Jack Williams, one of the best pole vaulters in the country, getting over the bar and away from the pole. Note his raised arms

and legs thrust straight. No. 4 pictures the sole Navy athlete in the group—Dale Bauer, doing a high jump with arms up and legs raised to get every inch possible. This is an unusually good picture of a man get-

ting into his stride. No. 5 pictures the sole Santa Ana athlete in the group—Dale Bauer, doing a high jump with arms up and legs raised to get every inch possible. This is an unusually good picture of a man get-

ting into his stride. No. 5 pictures the sole Santa Ana athlete in the group—Dale Bauer, doing a high jump with arms up and legs raised to get every inch possible. This is an unusually good picture of a man get-

COLONISTS GET WINNING TALK IN 9TH INNING

Waste no sympathy on the "poor, old and weak" Anaheim Colonists. They are still very much in the Orange County League's baseball race. In fact they today were in it just a bit more than the mighty Santa Ana Stars, defending champions of Southern California, whom Colonists turned back, 2 to 1, in a driving ninth inning fight at the Bowl here last night.

Baseball writers, groping to lead, can say nothing more to than that it was a typical Santa Ana-Anaheim game. Those almost traditional combats always have been close and bitterly contested. This one was no exception. Twelve hundred limp fans will attest to that.

Al Bushman, a young right hander, making his initial start in fast company, went the other way for the Colonists against "Z" Ochoa, the curly-haired speed king of Santa Ana whose great ambition was to beat his teammates. Ochoa is a for Anaheim pitcher.

Bushman was nervous in the pinches. He wild pitched in the only Santa Ana run but got marvelous support in the spots and he managed to keep eight hits better divided up. Ochoa.

The clubs went into the ninth inning, 1 to 1, Anaheim having scored a run in the fifth which the Stars matched in sixth. "Whitely" Marten was up with the count two and three. He lifted a lazy fly into shallow field that was too deep for T. Baseman Scotty and too short for Left Fielder Fieble, who playing over toward center Marten, a left hander, Texas leaguer, fell safe for Ochoa.

Lou Schrott fell a victim Ochoa's fast ones, swinging in on the last strike. Poster, however, droye a nasty liner, second base that "Memphy" the Santa Ana shortstopper, well to knock down. It went a single and Marten stopped third. V. Collins, who had easy prey on his other three to the log; hit the first pitch ball deep into right field. Mer got under it but Marten scooped the catch.

Stars Go Down Fighting Santa Ana made a game in its half of the closing frame but Bushman managed to tricate himself, largely because had two out before the upris got under way. Cole singled field and Merrill was safe at Al Bushman dropped his pop. A wild pitch sent Snow, runner for Cole, and Merrill scurry to third and second, respectively putting both the tying and winning runs in position to score a single. It was all up to "E" Wilcox and the little catcher missed coming through with a bingle that would have broken the ball game. He blasted a drive to left center but V. Collins pulled it down and saved Anaheim's cause.

The Colonists got their run in the fifth and two away. Rockwell singled. Bushman popped down the first base line and Ochoa, making hard run for it, dropped the ball and then let it get away from him, Rockwell pulling up at the plate and Bushman at second. Schrott's single through Hill scored Rockwell.

(Continued on Page 7)

EVERETT BERRY STOPS BUGLERS WITH 3 BLOWS

Everett Berry turned in the best pitched game of the Santa Ana Twilight league season yesterday when the Auto Club of Orange County won, going away, from the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps, 13 to 3, in the Bowl.

Berry let the Veterans down with three hits and had only one bad frame, the second, in which Wood banged out a home run after Robertson had walked and Muriello had singled. Wood's Ruthian poke accounted for all the Legion's tallies. Frank Hantsberger started for the Veterans but was driven to cover in three innings. Hantsberger must have thought he was back in France when the Clubmen brought up their heavy artillery and shelled every stronghold in the third after he had made two in the first and two in the second. The third frame attack produced nine runs and also brought in a new Legion pitcher, Clyde Trusty, who gave the Clubmen only one run in the last three innings.

This game completed the second week of the Twilight season. The Courtthouse and the Bugle corps open the third round Monday. The score:

Bugle Corps	Auto Club
Tucker, cf. 2	Miller, 1b. 4
Brubaker, 2b. 2	Valentine, 2b. 1
Bacon, 3b. 3	Bowe, 3b. 3
Robson, 2b. 2	Eastman, 2b. 4
Lynch, rf. 2	Peterkin, 2b. 1
Muriello, 1b. 3	Berry, rf. 2
Wood, c. 3	Spud, cf. 4
Lepham, lf. 2	Davidson, ss. 2
Boyle, ss. 2	Hirshaw, lf. 2
Hirshaw, p. 1	Berry, p. 2
Trusty, p. 2	
Totals .28 3 3	Totals .31 12 14

Mandell Defeats 'Red' Humphries

HOLLYWOOD, May 18.—Jackie Mandell, local bantamweight, chalked up an eight round lead over "Red" Humphries, of Los Angeles, to win the decision in their 10 round main event at the Legion stadium here last night. The only two rounds not credited Mandell were even.

Expect 15,000 Mexicans To See Sorio

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—Promoters estimated today that between 15,000 and 20,000 fans would witness the battle here Monday night between Baby Sal Sorio, San Bernardino Mexican, and Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion. Morgan's title is at issue.

Both fighters today were reported to be taking only light exercises. They will not come to Los Angeles till weighing-in time Monday afternoon.

TURNESA WINS GOLF PLAY IN UPHILL FIGHT

MOORTOWN, Eng., May 18.—The United States triumphed over Great Britain in the Yorkshire Evening News professional tournament here today when Joe Turnesa, slim American, defeated Herbert Jolly, efficient British shot-maker, 1 up in 37 holes of the final match.

Turnesa, who barely scraped into the match play after a lay-off in the qualifying round, played a brilliant and steady game today coming from behind to beat the British at the extra hole after a long uphill fight.

Jolly had the match in hand at the 34th tee where he was three up with three to play. He missed his best chance to set it on the 34th green; however, when he muffed an 18-inch putt, allowing Joe to regain to hole.

At the 35th, Turnesa holed a 25-foot putt to win the hole and he squared the match on the 36th when Jolly's second shot found a bunker. At the extra hole, Turnesa placed his opponent at a disadvantage by sinking a putt from the edge of the green. Jolly, who had to sink his long putt to avert defeat, was not equal to the task. Turnesa shot an approximate 72 to 75 for Jolly on the round. A gallery of 2000 followed the match.

RAIN FALLS AT DOWNS AS RACE CROWD GATHERS

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—Derby Day skies, like Derby hopes, were alternately raised and lowered today as showers dripped occasionally from low scudding grey clouds.

Early in the afternoon, when the sun took the lead over the rain, the mutual machines began their metallic clamor.

The first bet made in the \$100 mutuels was one of \$3000 on the Bradley entry, Blue Larkspur and Bay Beauty.

Later in the day, as the rain continued intermittently and the stretch began to glisten with long puddles of water, the Harned brothers' Boris was scratched.

With the first thousands of the 100,000 expected out for this 55th renewal of the blue grass classic lining the rails and wandering about the spacious grounds of Churchill Downs at noon time, the rain had not yet fallen steadily enough to slow up the track appreciably.

The mud horses among the probable starters were not entirely in their element. The odds which are expected to govern the betting of something more than \$1,000,000 in the mutuels on today's Kentucky Derby alone, showed little reaction to the gloomy weather.

Hiram Kelly, owned by W. R. Herring, and St. Ignatius, lancel and Williamson's entry, two horses which had been placed in the mutuel field, were scratched.

That left 14 horses in the field, and the early bettors were buying plenty of tickets on the group of long shots.

He arrived just in time to hear Guthrie tell Witt: "To the bathroom for you and use some soap on your neck." Witt stood there a minute waiting for Huggins to say something but Guthrie saw Huggins before he had a chance to say a word. "Get out of the yard, Witt," he roared, "and take this but boy wit yeh." And Witt and Huggins mournfully left the park.

A SURE THING BET The story is told of another good line that Guthrie pulled when he was working in the Southern association. He called a third strike on a batter and the batter protested so loudly that Guthrie canned him out of the park.

When he started toward the gate, Kid Elbertfield, the manager of the club, sauntered belligerently from the bench squaring his shoulders and hitting up his trousers.

HOOKS AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT— The ball players say that Donie Bush, the manager of the Pittsburghs, did a dirty trick in the no-hit game that Carl Hubbell pitched against them. . . . With the score 11 to 0 against him in the ninth inning he sent in a pinch hitter for his pitcher. . . . And the Giant players said that any fellow that far behind ought to let a young pitcher have a no-hit game. . . . Fight managers in New York have to file an expense account with the commission after each fight. . . . So they can't syp their fighter. . . . Charley Grantham, the Pittsburgh ball player, wears a red bandana handkerchief. . . . Jack Onslow, the St. Louis coach, slapped "Mouthy" Durocher after one of the series games last year. . . . But he couldn't keep the jockey quiet. . . . The umpires all burn up when a player calls them gutless. . . . It's a sure way to get away early. . . . The ball players say the ball has more dynamite in it than ever. . . . This year.

POOR LITTLE HUG "Big Bill" Guthrie, the hard guy of the American league umpire staff, pulled a classic line several years ago during a game in which he was working with the New York Yankees.

He called a third strike on "Whitely" Witt, the New York outfielder, and Witt hit the roof. He raved and ranted and the Yankee bench joined in. Finally little Miller Huggins emerged from the dugout and flatfooted up to the plate.

He arrived just in time to hear Guthrie tell Witt: "To the bathroom for you and use some soap on your neck." Witt stood there a minute waiting for Huggins to say something but Guthrie saw Huggins before he had a chance to say a word. "Get out of the yard, Witt," he roared, "and take this but boy wit yeh." And Witt and Huggins mournfully left the park.

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When he started toward the gate, Kid Elbertfield, the manager of the club, sauntered belligerently from the bench squaring his shoulders and hitting up his trousers.

"You didn't throw him out of the game, did yuh? Did yuh?" he shouted with his face close to Guthrie's.

Guthrie moved up close to him and said with no kind intent: "You kin win more on dat dan you kin on four aces."

And the kid went back to the bench laughing.

BRICK HAS BAD DOGS "Brick" Owens, another of the American league umpires, has a strut on the ball field that gives him the appearance of being a very hard guy. He has the largest dogs in the league and the toes of his shoes turn up in front.

He has a way of calling runners out and strutting away with

HARBOR YACHT CLUB'S RACING PROGRAM TOLD

BY S. H. LUCAS The racing program of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, calling for an almost continuous series of events for Saturdays and Sundays, between June 29 to September 8 has been announced by the regatta committee.

Cruisers, runabouts and cruiserettes in the power boat division, and schooners, yawls and sloops in the cruiser and sailboat division will be raced under the performance handicap plan. Suitable trophies have been provided.

Cruises to San Clemente city and Catalina, conducted as long distance races, will be featured on dates not yet designated.

The snowbirds will have a strenuous program under the supervision of J. A. Stewart, who successfully conducted the midges last season, and the juniors are due for some exciting finishes.

Personnel of Committee The personnel of the regatta committee is J. A. Beck, chairman; J. N. Webster, chairman of star boat sub-committee; J. A. Stewart, chairman of snowbirds and other small classes; Claude Putnam, C. F. Axelsson, Dr. Walton Hubbard, Preston Plumb sr., Will Merrill and E. G. Sherman.

The Starboat Association of Newport bay has chosen the following officers: Walton Hubbard Jr., fleet captain; Jim Webster first lieutenant; Hook Bearse second lieutenant, and Herb Worcester, secretary and treasurer.

The official racing schedule is: June 29-30—tuning up races; July 4—Independence day races at 1:30 p. m.

A series of five elimination races will be held July 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20, in which the boats will be scored on the point system. As 33 entrants are expected to start in this class, the 12 leading boats at the end of this series will be chosen to form Class A for the final series, the winner of which will be eligible to represent the local fleet at the international meet in New Orleans this fall for the international trophy.

During this second series, the Class B boats (those not included in the leading twelve of the previous series) will race on the same days.

Santa Barbara Regatta City All Saturday starts are scheduled for 2:30 p. m., and Sunday for 1:30 p. m.

The second series will be sailed on July 21-27-28 and August 3-4. The annual regatta of the club of the Southern California association will be held in Santa Barbara during the week beginning August 11, on which day a long distance race will be sailed from Newport Beach to San Pedro.

Prince Plays Golf With Walter Hagen

LONDON, May 18.—The Prince of Wales, proving his wisdom, paired with Walter Hagen today instead of playing against the British Open champion, and the two beat Sir Phillip Sassoon and Aubrey Boomer, two up, according to reports here.

According to the reports the match was played at the Swinley club. Evidently no money was at stake for Hagen was reported to have missed a three-foot putt on the 18th green.

SAINTS DEFEAT GLENDALE, 9-3 STAY IN RACE

Santa Ana high school still had a fighting chance for the baseball championship of the Coast Preparatory league today following the 9 to 3 triumph of Coach Bill Foote's charges over Glendale at Poly field here yesterday.

Not only did the Saints hit opportunely and field almost perfectly but they got the best pitching of the year from Johnny Willcutt, who yielded only three hits, struck out 15 and passed only one.

Russell ("Rusty") Sullivan, local outfielder, gave his club a start in the first inning with a booming homer over the left field fence, a feat which he duplicated later in the day, and the Saints never stopped pecking away at Curtiss, the Dynamiter's flinger.

Johnston got a life on Carr's error to start the second, stole second and scored on Dallas Reichstein's single. Hall's single, Carr's error on Sullivan's fly and Kneeland's double gave Santa Ana two more in the fifth. Willcutt's single and Wright's double after two were away in the sixth produced another. Sullivan opened the Santa Ana seventh with his second circuit swat and Captain Yonel's single, stolen base and Reichstein's single manufactured the last local tallies.

Glendale was virtually helpless before Willcutt but the three hits he allowed were all timely enough to score runs. Blottt got a life on Hall's error in the second, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Erwood's double. Madrid's walk, a fielder's choice and Erwood's second hit, a single, added another in the fourth. Kneeland's error on Carr and Curtiss' single completed the Glendale run-making in the eighth. The box score:

Glendale	Santa Ana
Zuniga 3b. 4	Hall, 3b. 5
Carr, ss. 4	Sullivan, cf. 4
W. Smith lf. 0	Yonel, 1b. 3
Curtiss, p. 3	Kneeland ss. 4
Blottt, 2b. 3	Johnston lf. 4
Madrid, cf. 1	Reichstein rf. 3
Inman, rf. 2	Erwood, c. 4
Hale, 1b. 3	Willcutt p. 2
Erwood, c. 3	Wright, 2b. 2
Anders'n of 1	
Donley, rf. 1	
Sheridan 1b. 1	
Totals .30 3 3	Totals .32 9 10

Score By Innings
Glendale010 100 010-3
Santa Ana121 021 20x-9
Home runs—Sullivan (2), 2 base hits—Wright, Kneeland, Erwood. Struck out by Willcutt 15, by Curtiss 8. Bases on balls off Willcutt 1, off Curtiss 3. Hit by pitched balls—Sullivan, Inman, Curtiss, Blottt. Umpire—Smith.

TUSTIN EASILY BEATS DOWNEY: SCORE IS 14-3

"Big Bill" Cole's Tustin Farmers had an easy afternoon yesterday winning their Orange league ball game with Downey high school as they pleased, 14 to 3. They played at Tustin.

Cooper pitched the entire seven innings for Cole's outfit and limited the tallenders to five hits. His mates hammered Berry and Wasworth, Downey gunners, all over the lot, scoring one in the first one in the second, six in the third five in the fifth and one in the sixth.

With victory certain, Coach Cole gave all his reserves a chance in the last two innings and they more than held their own with the invaders.

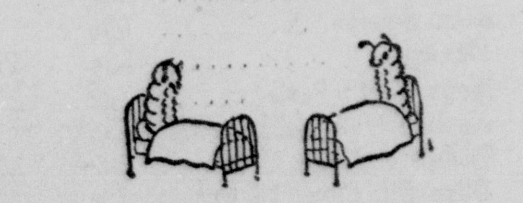
In other Orange league contests, the undefeated Fullerton Indians scalped Brea-Olinda, 14 to 2; Huntington Beach thrashed Anaheim, 5 to 0, in a game in which Greer, Otter hurler, fanned 21 and allowed only two hits, and Garden Grove laced Orange, 14 to 2.

The score:

Downey	Tustin
Boben, ss. 4	Pratt, rf. 3
Bartels, rf. 3	Johnson 2b. 4
Hausen, 3b. 3	Crafts ss. 4
Standlee 1b. 2	Thibery c. 3
Chicaume c. 3	Whitaker cf. 3
Whistler 2b. 3	Cook, 3b. 2
Overland cf. 2	Seacord 1b. 3
Lavelle, lf. 2	Smith, lf. 2
Berry, p. 2	Cooper, p. 2
Wasworth p. 1	Wakeham rf. 1
	Bohannon c. 1
	Staples of 0
	Watkins 3b. 1
	Johns 1b. 0
	Doehrs lf. 0
Totals .28 2 8	Totals .30 14 13

MALONEY LOSES TO ITALIAN BOSTON, May 28.—Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, failed to hear the bell at the end of the fourth round last night and as a result lost on a foul to Ricardo Bortazzolo, of Italy, when he floored the foreigner with a right to the jaw.

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1928 Auburn Spt. Sedan. \$1385.00
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(Continued on Page 7)

ANAHEIM WINS FROM S. A. IN NTH. 2 TO 1

(Continued from Page 6)

Santa Ana got it back in the when Schuhardt beat out nt. went to second on a hit, to third on Hill's safe and scored on another wild

was Santa Ana's first de- of the 1929 season and drop- from the leadership of the county league which Ana- with two straight victories. is leading. The Colonists a tough game on their hands ay, however, when they meet Beach in a league game at m. Santa Ana will meet side here Monday.

Anaheim		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Shrout, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	0	0
Shrout, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shrout, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0	0
Shrout, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Shrout, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shrout, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Shrout, cf.	3	0	1	9	1	0	0
Shrout, p.	3	1	1	3	0	0	0
Shrout, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0	0

DANCE MUSIC WILL BE KPO'S OFFERING

For dance lovers KPO offers a varied assortment of dance music tonight. From 9:30 to 10:30, Jesse Stafford and his Rhythmic Dance band, playing in the Palace hotel, will broadcast from KPO by remote control and at 10:30 the Trocaderoans, playing in the studios of the National Broadcasting company, will take up the task of keeping the KPO listeners satisfied. Both organizations specialize in dance music and they are among the best in the west.

You'll Like the
**Atwater Kent
Radio Hour**
Sunday Night
At 6:15 P. M.
(Pacific Coast Time)
Tune In On
KFI and the NBC
We Are An Authorized
Atwater-Kent Dealer
**LIGGETT
RADIO SHOP**
213 No. Broadway Phone 659

Years Ago

we carried fire from neighbor to neighbor in a shovel.

Today

we turn a valve or switch and have instant heat.

The Same Progress

has been made in the bartering and exchange of merchandise, real estate, etc. — the contact of employer and employee or the finding of lost articles.

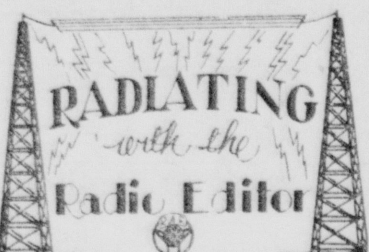
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is solving the problem of the seller and buyer — and is doing it at a very low cost.

Look in the Classified Columns of today's Register. You will find a regular Carnival of Bargains.

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Ad Now
87 or 88

Radio



M. H. Aylesworth, President of the National Broadcasting Company, who, as we told you a few days ago, has just returned from a trip of inspection to England and Europe, comments on a situation in which we, personally, have taken a great deal of interest, when he explains the steps which have been taken in England to utilize the radio for educational purposes. Although England is far behind the United States in the development of radio, the NBC Executive points out, it is equipping its schools, especially in the rural districts, as rapidly as possible with

Radio receivers—Of course that same Movement has been Under way in the United States for a Long time, but It doesn't appear to Gain any specific Momentum anywhere For instance, we Have pointed out time And again how Santa Ana schools have Been forced to Rely on the kindness Of dealers for the Use of sets on Days when events Of special importance Have been broadcast, When they all should Have radios of Their own— Educational programs Of great value to School children Are almost daily Events, now, and the Radio, as we see it, is as important as The textbook— Despite the Far-sightedness of Britain in regard to The educational Possibilities of radio, Aylesworth reveals That English fans, At least the majority of Them, still are Listening-in by means Of earphones— This, he says, perhaps Accounts for the fact That England has Only 2,500,000 Receivers in use Compared with America's 12,000,000— The NBC head asserted That The English People have taken a Lesson from the recent Political campaign Here and candidates For office over there Now are addressing The voters much As did President Hoover And Governor Smith And their supporters—

MAX BLOCH, TENOR, ON KENT PROGRAM

Presenting Max Bloch, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, in a program of ballads and standard song favorites; the weekly Atwater Kent concert will be broadcast through the NBC nation-wide system tomorrow night. KFI will relay the program to Southern California from 5:15 to 5:45 p. m. This concert, the second of the new summer series, is especially prepared to be in time with the rare days and evenings of which the poets sing. The soloist is one of the younger and more lyric of the Metropolitan Opera tenors and his contributions to the evening will be of a romantic type. Bloch sings as his first number the famous old ballad, "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby," and will follow this with Guy d'Hardelot's equally well-known "Because," which was one of Caruso's best known ballads. In his second group he will present "Duna" and Caruso's song, "Dreams of Long Ago."

Anaheim Kiddies Will Appear On Dreamland Hour

The Dreamland Lady will lead another group of talented young kiddies before the microphone in the studio of KWTC tonight and the program, as arranged, promises to be one of the best ever presented during the Dreamland Hour. Tonight's program, from 6:30 to 7:30, will feature a group of Anaheim children and will be as follows:
Song, "Hearing," Spurgeon Sparks; accompanist, Albert Brquette, Santa Ana.
Violin duet, by Leila Brown and Florence Eymann; accompanist, Fern Hein, Anaheim; a, "Maiden's Prayer," b, "Hungarian Dance."
Violin solo, Leila Brown, Anaheim; "Scene De Ballet" by De Beriot.
Piano solo, Fern Hein, Anaheim; "Impromptu," by Rheinhold.
Violin solo, Marion Utter, Anaheim; "Andante," by De Beriot.
Piano solo, Elmer Wagner, Placentia; "Invitation to the Dance," by Webber.
Selection, violin ensemble class, "La Brunette," by Severn.
Piano solo, Leila Brown, Anaheim, "Grand Polka De Concert," by Sherwood.

Damrosch On Air Today In General Electric Program

Walter Damrosch will conduct the National orchestra in a one-hour concert of classic music during the General Electric hour broadcast through the NBC coast-to-coast system tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock, Pacific standard time. The General Electric hour will be broadcast through the following Pacific coast stations: KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland, San Francisco and KFI, Los Angeles.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 18
KWTC
5:30 to 6—Dinner program.
6 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7:30—Juvenile program with the Dreamland Lady.
7:30 to 8—The Old Timers.
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.
KFI (640) (468)—National Safety Council; Edmund's Collections at 3:30.
KFQZ (850) (534)—Dunn's Band.
KNX (1050) (285)—Fire Department Band.
KTM (780) (384)—Studio, 3:30.
KFVB (950) (316)—Baseball.
KHJ (900) (333)—"Books" records.
L. A. Playground Department at 4:30.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour.
KTM (780) (384)—Hawaiian hour.
5 to 6 P. M.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Records to 7.
KFQZ (850) (534)—Dinner program.
KFI (640) (468)—Damrosch.
KHJ (900) (333)—KHJ Quintet.
KFVB (950) (316)—Review.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR (570) (526)—National Forum.
KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.
KFVB (950) (316)—Musical melange at 6:20; Harry Jackson, 6:45.
KNX (1050) (285)—Jockers Band, 6:30.
KHJ (900) (333)—Cugat's Orchestra.
KGFI (1420) (211)—Dick Moder, 8 to 9 P. M.
KFVB (950) (316)—Rustee Dees.

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Casey's Quartet; Warner Bailey's
KGFJ (1420) (211) — Koglovich.
Cooper.
KHJ (900) (333)—Symphony.
KNX (1050) (285)—Trio, quartet.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Jewish service.
KFI (640) (468)—Elvia Altman.
KMTR (570) (526)—Movie Club.
8 to 9 P. M.
KNX (1050) (285)—Program.
KFVB (950) (316)—Emma Kimmel.
Lucky Winner, Robert's Orchestra.
KHJ (900) (333)—Elvia Altman.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Band, 8:30 to 10:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Sylvan Noach.
Robert Hurd, orchestra at 8:30.
KTM (780) (384)—String quintet, concert.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Healing service.
KMTR (570) (526)—Wandering Minstrels.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Concert at 8:15 to 10 P. M.
KHJ (900) (333)—Program.
KFI (640) (468)—Studio, 9:30.
KFVB (950) (316)—Program; Jackie Taylor's band at 9:30.
KNX (1050) (285)—Program; Jackie Taylor's band at 9:30.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Variety to 11.
KFQZ (850) (534)—Soloists.
KMTR (570) (526)—Syncopation.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Organ recital.
KTM (780) (384)—Dance band, soloists.
10 to 11 P. M.
KFI (640) (468)—Oiga Steffan.
KNV (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular to 12.
KTM (780) (384)—Popular to 12.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Variety.
KHJ (900) (333)—Dance band.
KFVB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy; Roy Fox at 10:40.
KFQZ (850) (534)—Jack Dunn band.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.
11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR (570) (526)—Frolic.
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim, frolic at 11:40.
KTM (780) (384)—Chris Mann band.
KFVB (950) (316)—Roy Fox Band.
Vivaphone organ, 11:40 to 12:40.
KEJK (1170) (256)—Records.
KFQZ (850) (534)—Jack Dunn Band.
KHJ (900) (333)—Dance band.
KFI (640) (468)—Frolic.
KELW Burbank (780) (384)
5:00—California String Quartet.
6:00—Twilight Entertainers.
7:00—Artists' Quartet.
KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
4:00—Popular.
5:00—Dance music.
9:00—Studio.
10:00—Dance band.
11:00—Rhythm Makers.
KFOK Long Beach (1250) (240)
4:00—News talk.
5:00—Trio, negro entertainers.
7:00—Hawaiian Trio, orchestra.
8:30—Long Beach band.

9:00—Popular to 11:00.
11:00—Organ.
KFVD Culver City (700) (428)
8:30—Orchestra.
11:00 to 1 P. M.—Orchestra.
KQW San Jose, (297 m.)
5:30—to 5:45—Chas C. Navlet Co.
5:45 to 6:00—Panco's program.
6:30 to 6:50—Musical program.
6:50 to 7:00—Farmers' exchange.
7:00 to 7:30—Farm bureau evening radio news.
7:30 to 8:30—Musica program.
8:30 to 9:30—KQW Minstrels.
9:30 to 11:00—Musical program, San Francisco studio.
KPO (440.9m) San Francisco
6:00—Transcontinental.
8:00—Singing peaches.
8:30—Plantation Echoes.
9:00—Jesse Stafford's Palace hotel dance orchestra.
10:00—School Days.
11:00—Let's Dance.
SUNDAY, MAY 19
KGEF
8:30—Morning Watch Quartet.
9:20—Story hour.
10:00—Claude L. Heskett's Bible tions.
10:45—Morning Service of Tri.
2:00—L. S. Pacific College.
2:00—Miscellaneous program.
4:00—Mexican program.
4:30—Hired Man.
5:00—Vesper hour.
7:00—Bob Shuler's Prelude Q class.

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THANK YOU EVERYBODY

We express our heartfelt gratitude of the many expressions of goodwill and friendship evidenced during our recent opening. We thank each and every one of the 1200 odd people who visited our beautiful Radio Salon during our formal opening day—and invite all to come again, at any time, especially so if we may be privileged to be of service to you.

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APEX
EUTRODYNE
has a self-contained, highly perfected power-pack and six tubes besides one rectifier. Cabinet is metal with attractive walnut finish. Its distance and selectivity qualities are greater than many high priced sets. One tuning knob makes it easy to "bring them in." Come in and hear it—operate this new APEX yourself.

\$45,000,000,000.00
AND ANOTHER THING
Did you ever stop to
Consider the wonders of
Modern broadcasting?
HERE'S THE PICTURE:
A typical 20-station
Hook-up requires 9500
Miles of leased telephone
Wires. It involves the
Services of 140 persons.

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Telephone transmission
There must be provided
A "Repeater Station"
Generally with attendant.

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Maintained; one for the
Program and the other
For communications.
Radio must have better
than ordinary
Telephony—many hundreds
Of miles of new lines
Have been erected.

The average 30 minute
Commercial program
Requires at least
Two hours preliminary
Rehearsal.

WHEN THE EFFORT
Involved in preparing a
Daily Program for a
National hook-up is
Comparable to that of
Staging a BROADWAY
MUSICAL PRODUCTION
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That radio on VERY
CONVENIENT deferred
Payments. WHY DELAY
LONGER?

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Women
Clubs
Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER
SANTA ANA REGISTER
ORANGE COUNTY
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

Children
Home
Society

esses Choose Roses
Motif for Lovely
al Events

ough one would expect host-
to take advantage of the
party motif for social affairs
is month, events featuring
ples with their graceful rib-
and dainty little May baskets
been few in number. Instead,
ees have made use of early
er's loveliest of flowers, the
in decorating for the many
ful parties that have marked
st week.

G. J. Daley and her charm-
ing daughter, Miss Mildred
entertained at their home on
Main street over the week-
end. Miss Sara Hales, whose
age to Herbert L. Hill is to
be June 6 in the First Con-
tional church.

pretty affair honoring two
to-be, Miss Norma Forman
Miss Verle Boyer of Orange,
place Saturday afternoon at
me of Miss Blanche Thomp-
66 Kilson drive. Miss For-
wedding to Walter Richter
dale will occur June 25 and
Boyer's marriage to Cecil
ers of Brea is to take place
st week.

her delightful event compli-
ng Miss Boyer was the bride
with which Mrs. Herbert
le and Mrs. Carl Dole of
Beach entertained Tuesday
at Mrs. Ebersole's home, 1528
Sixth street.

Lyman Farwell of 624 South
ray, who is herself a bride
a year, entertained Saturday
on for Miss Margaret Whit-
to is to become the bride of
on Tracy Smith of San
soon. Mrs. Farwell was
by Miss Catherine Swales,
approaching marriage of
Mary Banks and Dr. Vincent
al was announced at a smart
party given at the Santa
country club by Miss Banks'
Mrs. L. M. Banks, and her
Mrs. W. R. Bennett of Mon-
and Mrs. Harry Selmonsm
city.

Miss Henrietta Lykke,
er of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.
of North Van Ness avenue,
ed Watson J. Merland of
y June 6 was the delightful
disclosed at a pretty
n given by Miss Lykke's
Mrs. Arnold Faccou and
arl Edgar of Santa Ana,
bert Merker of Ventura,
and obert Daninger of Torrance.
Bonnie Dunham's approach-
riage to Roy D. Shipp has
be occasion for a number
of courtesies extended
of the young couple. The
cent were a linen shower
by Mrs. Stanley Mansur of
and a miscellaneous shower
by Miss Allice Majors of this
city.

Jack Valley of Hollywood
ed the last in a series of
reviews at the Ebell club-
Monday when the Ebell club
elect officers for the coming
year.

Juliet Evans, daughter of
and Mrs. Dale Hamilton
and Harry Weaverling were
ed Saturday afternoon at the
of the bride's parents.

Jean Leive and Miss Leo-
Walker were hostesses at a
bridge luncheon given at the
rber Inn for a group of their
ates. They are members of
radiating class at Frances
l junior high school.

Emrys D. White and Mrs.
Rowland were hostesses at a
bridge luncheon given at the
home on North Broadway
y.

William Whitehead, who is
soon for a summer in the
was complimented at a
on and matinee party given
by Mrs. W. H. Kuhn of 902
d street.

J. I. Decker entertained her
club at a luncheon at the
Ana cafe.

Margaret Tannenbaum, Mrs.
Finley, Mrs. Roy Horton, Mrs.
Snyder, and Mrs. H. L.
ue delivered interesting ad-
es at this week's meeting of
rum club.

Chaminade Lyric club of
Ana was officially organized
members met for a luncheon
Rose Arbor Inn. Officers
were Mrs. J. W. Eyerly, di-
rector, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, presi-
dent, Mrs. W. B. Grimes, vice-
president, Mrs. J. E. Corbett, sec-
retary.

Continued on Page 10)

COMPLIMENTED

Miss Verle Boyer, daughter
of Mrs. Claudia Boyer of Or-
ange, who is to marry Cecil
Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs.
B. F. Chambers of Brea, has
been complimented recently at
a number of attractive show-
ers. Last Saturday Miss
Blanche Thompson entertain-
ed for her, and Mrs. Herbert
Ebersole was hostess at a
smart affair Tuesday night.



Mrs. J. L. McFadden Is
Hostess at Luncheon
At Balboa Beach

Choosing her delightful cottage
at Balboa Beach as the setting
for two charming affairs of the
past week, Mrs. J. L. McFadden
of this city entertained nearly
one hundred guests.

The first party, a bridge lun-
cheon, took place on Tuesday with
Mrs. George Paul, Mrs. Arthur
Eklund and Mrs. Rhine Faust as-
sisting in making arrangements.

The quantities of gorgeous
flowers had been sent Mrs. Mc-
Fadden by Mrs. Charles Davis
Mrs. Rhea Faust and Miss Norma
Wingood.

The attractive prizes were won
by Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. Rich-
ard Emison and Mrs. Arnold
Peck.

The second luncheon was held on
Thursday with the same group of
women assisting Mrs. McFadden
in various of her pleasant duties.

Pretty gifts secured for the last
party were presented Mrs. George
Paul, Mrs. W. B. Williams and
Mrs. Arthur Eklund.

Final Courtesy Extended
Miss Ruth Winter As
Wedding Nears

A final courtesy extended Miss
Ruth Winter, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Winter of 1724 Va-
lencia avenue, before her marriage
to Glenn Stockbridge, which is to
take place tomorrow, was a bridge
party given Thursday night by
Mrs. John Kinyon, Mrs. J. W. Wil-
cox, and Miss Mildred Vieira at
the Kinyon residence on Yerba
street.

The delicate tints of the pink
Fosteria glauca with which Miss
Winter was showered were re-
flected in the appointments for
the pretty affair.

When bridge scores were added
it was found that Mrs. Elwayne
Wilcox held high score with Mrs.
Paul Owens of Los Angeles sec-
ond and high. Each received a pretty
gift.

Those enjoying the occasion with
Mrs. Kinyon, Mrs. Wilcox and
Miss Vieira were Miss Ruth Win-
ter, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs.
Katherine Burns, Miss Della Inman,
Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Elwayne
Wilcox, Mrs. John James, Mrs.
Scott and Mrs. Fred Hein of
Santa Ana, Mrs. Cornelia Haag
of Orange, Mrs. George H. Stock-
bridge and Mrs. Paul Owens of
Los Angeles.

Masonic Bodies Will
Visit Covina Home
Sunday, May 26

No one feature of Masonry in
California is closer to the hearts
of members of that fraternity and
its auxiliary branches than the
Masonic home at Covina, therefore
announcement made today that Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Wright and their
Santa Ana chapter No. 289, Order
of the Eastern Star, would stand
as sponsors of one of the enjoy-
able "pilgrimages" to the home on
Sunday, May 26, was of special
interest.

It is the plan of the chapter
members to make the day a picnic
occasion, and everyone is expected
to pack a basket of picnic fare
and be members of a Star chap-
ter, the White Shrine, the blue
lodges or any of the advanced
degrees in Masonry. All are to
meet at the Masonic temple from
which a start will be made promp-
tly at 10 a. m. In connection with
the trip, a jam and jelly shower
will be held for the benefit of the
children, so each family will be
expected to take such a contribu-
tion.

Those who have no means of
transportation may telephone Mr.
Wright at 2955, or Mrs. T. R.
Overton at 3277-W, and way will
be provided. This will be the last
available date for visiting the home
before the summer vacation sea-
son, when the children go to their
summer place at Balboa.

Bridge Dinner Is One
Of Most Delightful
In Party Series

One of the most lovely in a
series of delightful social affairs
was last night's bridge dinner
given by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul
and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh
at the beautiful new home of Dr.
and Mrs. Paul in Tustin.

A crystal basket of sweet peas
in glowing tints centered each of
the eight card tables where the
delicious menu was served. By
Mrs. Cassius Paul, daughter-in-law
of Dr. and Mrs. Paul, and the
Misses Virginia and Helen Sla-
baugh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Slabaugh.

Baskets of roses from the Paul
gardens were arranged in artistic
fashion about the home and the
rich coloring was reflected in
quaint place cards that later
served as bridge tallies.

At the close of the bridge games,
the scores of husbands and wives
were added and as Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Duckett were high they re-
ceived a handsome gift. Equally
attractive prizes were awarded
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow and
Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson.

Invited guests included Mr. and
Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Edge,
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth,
Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mr. and Mrs.
William E. Otis, Dr. and Mrs. F.
H. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. George
S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. T. R.
Talbert of Huntington Beach, Mr.
and Mrs. T. A. Winbiger, Dr. and
Mrs. Harry Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs.
F. E. Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Williams.

Ralph Greer Presented
In Violin Recital
Of Merit

A violin recital of pronounced
merit was presented last evening
in the Reformed Presbyterian
church by Ralph Greer, talented
young artist-pupil of Elwood Bear
head of the violin department of
Santa Ana Conservatory of Mus-
sic.

A packed auditorium greeted the
young violinist, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. N. Greer. Especially in-
teresting was the fact that the re-
cital was given in the church
where Ralph's father, Mr. Greer,
was pastor during a period of 19
years, having only recently re-
signed.

During his program, Mr. Greer
was assisted by his sister, Helen,
in piano numbers, also being ac-
companied by his mother, Mrs. G.
N. Greer, and Clarence Gustlin
well-known local pianist.

A Tartini Sonata opened the
well-arranged program, with broad
deep tone well-sustained. The
Accoly "Concerto in A Minor" fol-
lowed, in somewhat lighter vein
played with spontaneity and fresh-
ness.

Seemingly to suit the personality
of the young violinist most effec-
tively the Beethoven "Romance"
was given with warm tone and
sympathetic understanding, fol-
lowed by the favorite "Rondino"
(Beethoven-Kreisler).

A piano group "Love Song"
(Caldman) and "Silver Flash"
(Kern) by Helen Greer was an en-
joyable interlude. Mr. Greer fol-
lowed with the plaintive "Can-
zonetta" (Ambrosio). The "Waltz"
(Brahms-Hochstein) was a beau-
tiful arrangement. Wieniawski's
"Oberasse," a Polish National
dance, displayed difficult trilling
and harmonies.

His two final groups, accom-
panied by Clarence Gustlin, in-
cluded Ganne's "Extase," its intro-
duction marked by a G String solo
followed by excellently intoned
melody, with harp-like accompani-
ment. The familiar "Indian La-
ment" (Dvorak-Kreisler), taken
from the second movement of
Dvorak's "Sonata," was plaintively
appealing. Left hand dexterity and
rapid modal transitions marked
Ernst's characteristic "Gypsy
Dance."

Heard locally for the first time
the compelling Moszkowski "Suite
for Two Violins" made effective
conclusion. Mr. Greer assisted by
his teacher, Elwood Bear, at the
second violin.

Details of Monthly
Bridge Party Are
Attractive

Attractive in every detail was the
monthly bridge party given yester-
day for feminine members of the
Santa Ana Country club.

Many of those who planned to at-
tend the affair motored down to the
clubhouse in order to enjoy a round
of golf and have luncheon before
the bridge games in the afternoon
that were presided over by Mrs. B.
J. Chandler and Mrs. E. K. Ger-
hardt.

Among the many merry luncheon
groups at the clubhouse was that at
which Mrs. Chandler was hostess.
Her guests were Mrs. E. H. War-
hurst, Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. Eu-
gene Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Liebig,
Mrs. Frank Lansdowne, Mrs. Bond,
and Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt.

When bridge scores were added at
the end of the afternoon's card
games it was found that Mrs. Ro-
land Thompson was high and she
received a beautiful pillow. Mrs. J.
K. McDonald who was second high
was presented with a handsome
mohair bag while Mrs. J. G. Watkins
was consoled with a box of face
powder.

FORMER SANTA ANAN

Mrs. Raymond Reafsnider, who was Miss Irene Natland, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland of Garden Grove, formerly made
her home in Santa Ana where she was a popular student at the
Santa Ana high school. Her wedding took place at the Little
Church of the Flowers in Glendale Sunday.



Charming Girl Honored
At Pretty Party
And Shower

Miss Nina Huckaby, charming
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Huckaby of Highland avenue who
is to marry Walter Lord of Los
Angeles in June, was complimented
recently at a pretty party held for
her by Mrs. John Holcomb of 825
Cypress avenue.

Guests of Mrs. Holcomb, all
members of the South Side Church
of Christ, were entertained by a
number of merry games for which
clever prizes were awarded.

At the close of the evening, Miss
Huckaby was presented with a
basket of flowers, and a small card
on each blossom gave directions
for finding a package that con-
tained some article for the new
home that she is to establish soon.

Miss Huckaby is a teacher at
Delhi grammar school. She grad-
uated from the Santa Ana high
school and the University of Cali-
fornia at Berkeley.

Daughter-in-law Is
Complimented at
Pretty Affair

Mrs. H. T. Foust was hostess
yesterday afternoon at a delightful
bridge luncheon given in honor of
her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rhine
Foust, at their home, 823 South
Main street.

Following the luncheon that was
served at small tables centered
with baskets of gay May flowers,
bridge was enjoyed. When scores
were added it was found that Mrs.
G. F. Cooper was high, Mrs. Major
Anderson second, and Miss Anne
Hodge low. Each received an at-
tractive gift.

The guests list included Mrs. J.
E. Shaffer, Mrs. W. J. Sheffer and
Mrs. T. H. Cole of Los Angeles,
Mrs. Margaret Hodge and Miss
Anne Hodge of Hollywood; Mrs. J.
L. McFadden, Mrs. Clarence Gus-
tin, Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, Mrs. O. K.
Carr, Mrs. Franklin Nicky Jr., Mrs.
Major Anderson, Mrs. Charles Giv-
ens, Mrs. Roy Hancock, Mrs. Arthur
Eklund, Mrs. G. F. Cooper and Mrs.
Maude Pegues.

Birthday Surprise Is
Enjoyable Event
Of Week

The birthday anniversary of Miss
Faye Mahaffey was celebrated re-
cently when her mother, Mrs. Della
Mahaffey, and her sister, Miss
Willie Mahaffey, were hostesses at
a merry party given at their home,
1927 South Main street.

Miss Mahaffey had gone to visit
a friend, Miss Ruth Newman, who
persuaded her to return to her
home for a moment. On their ar-
rival they were greeted by a group
of young people who had planned
a series of amusing games for the
evening.

At a late hour a delicious re-
freshment course was served by the
hostesses.

Guests included Miss Genoa
Crawford, Miss Nellie Dillon, Miss
Sylvia Yeilding, Miss Beulah New-
man, Vernon Brown, Holland Whit-
tington, Herbert Hagethorpe, Wal-
lace Brown, Kenneth Moritz, Wal-
lace O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.
Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Oz-
ment and baby daughter, Edna
Faith.

Evening Party Given
As Compliment to
Miss Smiley

Among the many charming
brides of June for whom these
last few weeks of girlhood are
being a gay round of festivities,
none is more popular than Miss
Grace Smiley, lovely brunet fiancée
of Arnold T. Lund, who is being
complimented at a series of par-
ties, the latest of which was given
last night by Miss Wilma Plavan,
entertaining in the home of her
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. U. H. Plavan, 2655 North
Main street.

Close friends of Miss Smiley
were bidden for an evening of
bridge which culminated in a
shower of the loveliest linens im-
aginable for the hope chest of the
bride-to-be. In greeting her guests
Miss Plavan had the assistance
of her little niece, Flo-Flo, whose
great dark eyes fairly danced with
excitement and her enjoyment of
the occasion, especially when she
distributed the dainty bride tallies
which guided guests to their
places at the bridge tables.

In the contest, Mrs. Charles W.
Hyde scored high, Miss Ruth
Armstrong second, and Mrs. Clar-
ence Seales, third. Their rewards
were unusually lovely, for the
hostess has the advantage of hav-
ing a sister in China, Mrs. Loren
Mead, (Alma Plavan) who keeps
her supplied with unique examples
of oriental art. So the first prize
was an exquisite panel in Chinese
embroidery, while rare Japanese
prints constituted second and
third prizes.

Card table appointments, at-
tractive as they were, were then
removed to make place for the
dainty linens with which tables
were spread for serving a chicken
paty and salad course. Tall
candles in rainbow hues, rising
from fluted holders in the same
charming variety of colors, cen-
tered each table, corresponding
with fluted nut cups, and with
the larger baskets which held
sweet meats to be enjoyed dur-
ing the card session. Mrs. Plavan,
Miss Edith Plavan and Miss
Frances Battey assisted in serving.

It was not until the very close
of the evening, that Miss Smiley
was asked to take her seat at one
table and investigate the con-
tents of a large basket placed
before her. Each gift was open-
ed in turn and passed for the
admiration of the guests, and the
assortment included table linens,
bed linens and towels in amazing
variety of workmanship and de-
sign.

Among the friends asked to
share the enjoyable evening with
hostess and honoree, were the lat-
ter's sister, Mrs. Howard Lutz,
(Helen Smiley) and Miss Plavan's
sister and sister-in-law, Miss
Edith Plavan and Mrs. U. H.
Plavan; Miss Frances Battey,
Mrs. C. W. Hyde, Miss Ruth Ar-
mstrong, Mrs. Clarence Seales, Mrs.
Arnold Norton, Mrs. Robert Jeff-
rey, Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. Wil-
liam S. Kellogg, Mrs. Burr Shaffer,
Mrs. Henry S. Williams, Mrs.
Emmett Elliott, Miss Martha Mc-
Peak, Miss Lizzetta Phillips, Miss
Tessie Childers, Miss Ruth Lang-
ley, Miss Constance Cruickshank,
Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Miss
Janey Wilde, Miss Beth Phillips,
Mrs. Dora McWaters, Miss Vena
Belle Bryant, Miss Esther Boone,
Miss Alfreda Biggin, Miss Esther
Jean Davis, and two guests from
San Bernardino, Miss Helen Lund
and Miss Helen Hanson.

Past Matrons Enjoy
Luncheon Meeting
On Thursday

The Washingtonian, 1318 North
Main street, formed a beautiful
setting for the luncheon of the
Past Matrons association of Her-
mosa chapter Thursday after-
noon. Hostesses were Mesdames
E. M. Cloyes, W. V. Whitson, Ella
Palmer and J. A. Tarpley.

A profusion of choice roses and
spring flowers formed the decora-
tions for the tables where a de-
lectable three course luncheon was
served.

The monthly business meeting
was presided over by the president
Mrs. F. M. Ellis.

The program committee present-
ed Mrs. Pearl Livesey who sang
two solo groups with Miss Mayme
Havens acting as accompanist.

Mrs. H. T. Trueblood recounted
some of the experiences that she
and Mrs. G. R. Saffley enjoyed on
their recent trip to Hawaii.

Honored guests were Mrs. Irene
Mitchell, W. M. of Hermosa chap-
ter, Mrs. Effie A. Anderson, past
matron of Redondo Beach, Mrs.
Pearl Livesey and Miss Mayme
Havens.

Pre-School Mothers
Elect Officers

Mrs. Norman Herzog was elected
president of the Pre-school Mothers'
club at the meeting held Fri-
day afternoon with Mrs. Spencer
Elliott, Mrs. George P. Ames was
named secretary.

The study hour was preceded by
a program including piano numbers
by 7-year-old Billy Burden of Ana-
heim, who played "Largo" by Han-
del and "Drink to Me Only With
Thine Eyes."

Miss Ethel Mae Hazen gave a
reading.

The next meeting will be held in
Irvine park, June 7 with a pot luck
luncheon at noon.

STUDENTS TO WED

Pretty Miss Celestine
White, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Horace White
of Tustin, has announced her
engagement to Raymond Kent
Harvey of Pasadena. Both
young people are students at
the University of Southern
California.



Many Lovely Flowers
Used Throughout
Home

Sweet pea, larkspur, roses, daisies,
and many other flowers that are
blooming so gaily at this time of
the year were used in profusion about
the Beryl Horton home at 715 Hick-
ory street when Mrs. Horton and
Miss Lettie Stowe entertained the
Harmony bridge club yesterday
afternoon.

Contrasting with the colorful
flowers about the home were the
graceful little rose buds that cen-
tered each of the card tables at the
refreshment hour.

Mrs. Ray Wyckoff scored high
and Mrs. B. Lloyd Folger was sec-
ond with Mrs. C. H. Ryan low.
Each received a suitable award.

Those present were Mrs. J. E.
Vinson, Mrs. E. R. Roehm, Mrs. B.
E. Dawson, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mrs.
W. J. Dean, Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs.
George A. Shippe, Mrs. W. C. Mc-
Farren, Mrs. Owen Murray, Mrs. L.
A. Moeham, Mrs. W. R. Waldren,
Mrs. C. E. Thatcher, Mrs. R. A.
Kloess.

Mrs. John Bruns, Mrs. C. T. Cle-
land, Mrs. A. W. Getchall, Mrs. Sam
Jernigan, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs.
R. V. Cox, Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mrs.
B. Lloyd Folger, Mrs. Al Adrien,
Mrs. Ray Wyckoff, Mrs. Amanda
Holmes, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mrs. H.
Park, Mrs. W. R. Sylvester, Mrs.
Maude Swarthout, Mrs. C. H. Ryan,
Mrs. Joe Steele, Mrs. F. W. Miller,
Mrs. Mary Shawgo, Mrs. Ella
Stowe, Mrs. Fred Stowe, and the
hostesses, Mrs. Horton and Miss
Stowe.

Two Charming Girls
Hostesses at
Dinner

There have been many charming
courtesies extended Miss Sara
Hales, pretty daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. S. J. Hales, since the an-
nouncement of her engagement to
Herbert L. Hill but none have been
lovelier than last night's bridge din-
ner presided over by Miss Alice Ma-
jors and Miss Beth Westcott. The
delightful affair took place at the
home of Miss Major's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Majors of 821 Kil-
son drive.

Both Miss Majors and Miss West-
cott are to be bridesmaids at Miss
Hales' wedding that will be held
June 6 at the First Congregational
church.

Pastel tints were carried out in
appointments for the dinner in tall
candles, fluted nut cups, clever lit-
tle place cards and tallies. The
same gay colors were used in wrap-
ping the attractive bridge prizes
that were won by Mrs. Jess Good-
man, Miss Lovelena O'Toole and
Miss Georgia Turner.

Miss Hales received many pretty
gifts for her new home.

Guests included the Misses Marie
Crawford, Mildred Daley, Louise
Turner, Georgia Turner, Doris Coffey,
Joan Rowland, Emily Holmes, Lucy
Holmes, Murrell Knox, Lovelena
O'Toole, Virginia Berry, Anne Tar-
vor, Barbara Westcott, Dorothy Ma-
mour, Edith Burkett, Evelyn Am-
mour, Jean Peacock, Margaret Pat-
erson, Bonnie Dunham, and Sara
Hales, Mrs. Francis Selway, Mrs.
Roy Kidder, Mrs. F. A. Kidder, Mrs.
Claude Shipp, Mrs. Jess Goodman,
Mrs. S. J. Hales, Mrs. J. S. Hill, Mrs.
Fred Gregory and Mrs. Rollo Hays
of Santa Ana, Miss Betty Ott and
Miss Isabel Glanville of Long Beach,
and Miss Lucille Lowell of Los An-
geles.

Valkyrie Pin Awarded
Santa Ana Girl at
Annual Banquet

Miss Mary Blakeman, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blakeman
of 825 North Ross street, a fresh-
man at Pomona college, received
one of the highest honors ever
given to Pomona college freshmen
in her election to the Valkyries,
sophomore woman's honorary so-
ciety, it was revealed today.

Coming as a surprise to both re-
cipients and public, announcement
of choices for the coveted 15
places in the society was made
during a charming ceremony last
night at the annual banquet of the
Associated Women students, when
the present Valkyries gave their
pins to the incoming members, as
a symbol of the passing on of their
responsibilities and privileges.

The 15 Valkyries are chosen from
the freshmen class on a basis of
scholarship, personality, and char-
acter, as the 15 most outstanding
women in the class.

Miss Blakeman graduated from
Santa Ana high school in 1928,
where she was one of the editors
of the Ariel, a leader in the Girls'
league and a member of the Cali-
fornia scholastic federation.



WE MODERNS
who dress "ensemble" in
fashion's latest modes, are
exact in each detail. The
rings, so important, must be
correctly styled and mod-
eled, as are these by Traub,
featured at this store. Con-
forming to the very latest
trend in simple design to
delicate tracery in the genuine
Orange Blossom motif, these
rings are unchallenged crite-
rions of an advanced mode.
The diamonds—backed by our
reputation, and the name and
prestige of Traub—insure
bona fide value and quality
irreproachable.

"Divided Charge Service"
WM. LORENZ
106 East Fourth St.—Phone 43
Santa Ana

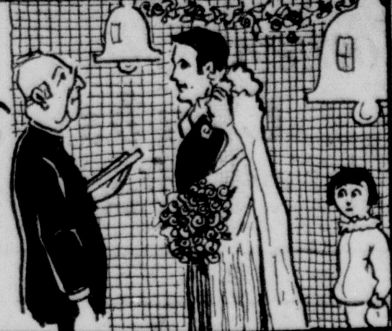


Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
Household



Roses Are Used for Social Affairs

(Continued from Page 9)

retary-treasurer; Mrs. G. S. Richardson, business manager; Mrs. D. Blair, social chairman; Mrs. J. A. Gardner, press champion; Mrs. L. S. Parks, accompanist.

Dr. S. L. Aubin talked before the members of the W. C. T. U. at their latest meeting, held at the First Baptist church.

The Grandmas club enjoyed a luncheon and afternoon of bunks at the home of Mrs. N. Elledge, 1046 West Myrtle street.

Mrs. C. V. Davis and Mrs. V. H. Conner were hostesses at a luncheon at the Davis home on North Broadway. Mrs. Conner is planning to leave soon for St. Paul, Minn., where she expects to spend the summer.

The annual banquet of the Orange County Music Teachers' association was held Thursday night at the Ebell clubhouse and proved one of the most interesting ever given by that group.

Mrs. Frank H. Paterson was hostess at a smart bridge luncheon given at her home at 2415 Heliotrope drive. She was assisted in hostess duties by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Paterson, and Miss Louise Kaiser.

Margaret Jean Baxter, talented young piano pupil of Arline Birchard, will be presented in a recital Monday night, 8 o'clock, at the Arline Birchard studio in the Ramona building.

Assisting on the program will be Carolyn Davis and her brother, Franklin Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis, and Miss Josephine Madrid, who will present a duet with Miss Birchard.

White Shriners Enjoy Musical Evening

Thursday night's meeting of the White Shrine was given a pronounced musical tone by the entertaining program which succeeded the business session. Mrs. Eva Jane Parker presided over the latter, taking the place of Miss Henrietta Bohlin, who is following her trip to the shrine convention in Kansas City, with a visit to friends in Sedan, Neb.

Mrs. Lillian Vinson had charge of the musical program, introducing John Fairbank in two violin numbers; Mrs. John Ekelo in the piano; Freda Moesser Barger in three songs to her own piano accompaniment; Mrs. Ekelo in two piano solos; the Misses Bonnie Sutherland and Eleanor Smalley in tap dance with Miss Roberta Sutherland at the piano; and Miss Dorothy McDonald in servadiscos.

Mrs. T. R. Overton was chairman of the committee which served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Rice was strewn plentifully about the post office yesterday as employees greeted George O. Canfield, who, with his bride, has returned to this city following a honeymoon in Washington and Oregon. Mr. Canfield is a post office clerk.

After congratulations had been offered, his fellow employees presented Mr. Canfield with a handsome floor lamp for the new home that he and Mrs. Canfield, formerly Miss Alice Cleeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cleeland, have established at 917 West Walnut street.

The wedding of the two took place in Yuma, Ariz., April 30 and came as a surprise to their many friends here.

The Lady Canton club is planning a card party for Monday night in I. O. O. F. hall, which will be open to the public, and proceeds from which will benefit the Canton club, the uniform rank of Odd Fellowship. Both bridge and 500 will be played, with prizes in each group. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. Among those working for the success of the affair are Mrs. George Stovall, Mrs. C. T. Cleland, and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mrs. Frank Ashmore, assisted by the Misses Lella and Hazel Thrasher, will entertain the Doris Welles auxiliary of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Ashmore, 525 West Santa Clara avenue, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ethel Coffman will lead the devotions and Miss Alice Davidson will give the lesson on "Three Ways to Happiness."

The Unitarian Church social will be held at the church Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Miss Doris Welles, missionary, who is home from China on furlough, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Richmond Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Franklin school will hold its annual visiting day Tuesday, May 21, when all parents will be invited to come to the school to view exhibits of work accomplished by pupils during the past year. The Franklin P. T. A. will hold Fathers' night Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Ebell's Third Travel section will hold its last meeting of the season Friday when members gather at the P. A. Robinson cottage, 112 Twenty-eighth street, Newport Beach, for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

The American-Mexican dinner that is to be held tonight, 6:30 o'clock, in the Anaheim high school will include a program to be featured by selections played by the Santa Ana night school orchestra, directed by Miss Ruth Frothingham.

Miss Lillian Dickinson was hostess Thursday night to her bridge club that met at her home, 527 South Birch street, for a merry evening of cards. Following several games, a delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Everard Stovall, of this city, talented pupil of Earl Fraser, pianist, was a guest artist one day this week at a meeting of the senior section of the Orange County School of Fine Arts.

The young man's selections were Chopin's "Ocean Etude" and "Polonaise" by Liszt.

Other artists on the program included Mildred Ware Rhodes and Ellis Rhodes of Los Angeles.

Bridge Club Meets

Miss Lillian Dickinson was hostess Thursday night to her bridge club that met at her home, 527 South Birch street, for a merry evening of cards. Following several games, a delicious supper was served by the hostess.

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Young Girl Hostess at Birthday Surprise

The birthday anniversary of Miss Alice Boyd was the occasion for a merry party given for her by Miss Eileen Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buck, at her home.

Bridge was enjoyed during the evening and the pretty prizes were won by Miss Lois Becker who was high and Miss Norma Thatcher who was low.

At the supper hour the young hostess was assisted in serving by her mother and Mrs. Charles Woodfill.

Guests were the Misses Viola Chapman, Alice Boyd, Mary Eudaley, Martha Wallingford, Ruth Dunn, Ruth Owens, Gladys Dunn, Dorothy Hatch, Dorothy Kloess, Norma Thatcher, Lois Becker and Flora Hemphill.

Arline Birchard to Present Recital

Margaret Jean Baxter, talented young piano pupil of Arline Birchard, will be presented in a recital Monday night, 8 o'clock, at the Arline Birchard studio in the Ramona building.

Assisting on the program will be Carolyn Davis and her brother, Franklin Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis, and Miss Josephine Madrid, who will present a duet with Miss Birchard.

Santa Ana Women Are Hostesses in L. A.

Mrs. Albert McMurdo of 111 North Olive and Mrs. Alice Roteler of 925 West Pine street were hostesses this afternoon at a smart luncheon given in the Rose Room at the Mary Louise.

Their guests were all former residents of Lima, O., who have come to California to make their homes.

Pythian Sisters are planning to hold a covered dish dinner in K. of P. hall Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for Knights, Sisters and their families.

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club members are to have the pleasure of hearing Terry E. Stephenson Monday at their noon luncheon in St. Ann's Inn, where he will talk on "Trees of Orange County" at the same time going into some of the fascinating early history of the state, especially the southern section.

The Lady Canton club is planning a card party for Monday night in I. O. O. F. hall, which will be open to the public, and proceeds from which will benefit the Canton club, the uniform rank of Odd Fellowship. Both bridge and 500 will be played, with prizes in each group. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. Among those working for the success of the affair are Mrs. George Stovall, Mrs. C. T. Cleland, and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mrs. Frank Ashmore, assisted by the Misses Lella and Hazel Thrasher, will entertain the Doris Welles auxiliary of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Ashmore, 525 West Santa Clara avenue, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ethel Coffman will lead the devotions and Miss Alice Davidson will give the lesson on "Three Ways to Happiness."

The Unitarian Church social will be held at the church Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Miss Doris Welles, missionary, who is home from China on furlough, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Richmond Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Franklin school will hold its annual visiting day Tuesday, May 21, when all parents will be invited to come to the school to view exhibits of work accomplished by pupils during the past year. The Franklin P. T. A. will hold Fathers' night Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Ebell's Third Travel section will hold its last meeting of the season Friday when members gather at the P. A. Robinson cottage, 112 Twenty-eighth street, Newport Beach, for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

The American-Mexican dinner that is to be held tonight, 6:30 o'clock, in the Anaheim high school will include a program to be featured by selections played by the Santa Ana night school orchestra, directed by Miss Ruth Frothingham.

Miss Lillian Dickinson was hostess Thursday night to her bridge club that met at her home, 527 South Birch street, for a merry evening of cards. Following several games, a delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Everard Stovall, of this city, talented pupil of Earl Fraser, pianist, was a guest artist one day this week at a meeting of the senior section of the Orange County School of Fine Arts.

The young man's selections were Chopin's "Ocean Etude" and "Polonaise" by Liszt.

Other artists on the program included Mildred Ware Rhodes and Ellis Rhodes of Los Angeles.

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YOU and your Friends

Mrs. Glenn Moore and small son of Rancho Santa Fe are visiting at the home of Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore of 707 Spurgeon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Steadman of Salem, Fresno county, are in Santa Ana where they are visiting Mr. Steadman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steadman. Alvi Steadman was formerly assistant postmaster here.

John Allen Fitz of Garden Grove left on the H. F. Alexander for San Francisco.

Mrs. Bess Moherly, Mrs. Bertha E. Dixon, Mrs. Maun Brown and Miss Mabel Sane in one automobile, with Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, Mrs. Ruth Hess, Mrs. Melba Elmer of Anaheim, and Mrs. Matilda Moeser in a second, formed a party of Calumet auxiliary members who returned late Thursday from the department convention. Members of the drill team were jubilant over winning their third successive silver cup in the drill competitions.

Dr. C. E. Price of this city has left for San Francisco, where he plans to attend the convention of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

E. J. Vegely, city clerk, and son, Bruce, and G. P. Campbell left today for Petrolia, in the northern part of the state, where they will pass a week fishing.

Mrs. E. S. Mueses and her house guest, Miss Anne Campbell, returned last evening from Catalina Island where they have been spending several days. Miss Campbell is an authority on social service work and has been attending the University of California at Berkeley. She will leave next week to accept a position at Salem, Ore.

Only women were permitted to attend the card party given by the American Legion auxiliary in the Legion building Thursday evening. Mrs. Venia Shrewsbury, Mrs. Elsie Bryant and Mrs. Jean Bell were hostesses for the evening.

Open House

Masons of the local order expect to hold an open house for the Masonic lodge on Thursday evening May 23. Only Masons and their wives and members of the family who are eligible to the Eastern Star will be present. A brief program is to be given and refreshments will be served.

Royal Neighbors

With Mrs. Hattie Brown as immigration officer, members of the lodge, dressed as foreigners, and an atmosphere of Ellis Island provided, members of the Royal Neighbors enjoyed their Wednesday evening party at their hall on Ocean avenue. Passports were demanded at the door by the immigration official. A flower guessing game was played, the prize won by Mrs. Ruby Gunter. A dozen nationalities were represented.

A bridge and five hundred party is set for May 22 by the Royal Neighbors.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Mabel Lambert was re-elected president, Marian Alice Parker was made secretary. Mrs. Mabel Lippincott was returned as vice-president and Mrs. Esther Handy as treasurer when the Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel D. Salter on Agate street. Mrs. Salter and Miss Mary K. Wing were hostesses. The final meeting of the season is called for May 24 when the work of the following year will be outlined.

Surprised

Mrs. Helen Calmes was the guest of honor at a surprise party given at her home in this city this week by Denis Dauburn. A cake beautifully decorated with candles and flowers was cut for the guests who were Billy Hill, George Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVicker, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierce, Miss Ann Gayne Peake, Mrs. Maybelle L. Frost, Miss Lolita Perrine, Mrs. Eva G. Perrine, and Mrs. Calmes.

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Those who were guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Richmond and daughter, Peggy Loy, Paul Richmond, of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Norma K. Richmond of Bakersfield; Mrs. Harold C. Dunn of Omaha; Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Walter, Miss Ruth Walter, William Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Ropp, Mrs. Gustling, Mrs. Anne Likowski, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mackey, Mrs. and Mrs. Lief Gilmstad, Mrs. Lydia Schleicher of this city.

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Aid Society
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In the afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Moore, president, called the meeting to order for a short business session which was followed by devotionals led by Mrs. C. F. Smith who chose as her topic "A Woman of God" presenting as an example the life of Miss Mabel Cratty, national secretary of the YWCA, who recently died in New York City.

Pretty Tea

An outstanding function of the week was the tea sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary, Church of the Messiah, at the home of Mrs. E. V. S. Pomeroy in South Broadway yesterday.

Vladimir Lenski, master violinist, gave four matchless numbers on his Duiflo-pruifer violin, the oldest instrument in the world, made in 1516. To hear his rendition of "The Rosary," Dvorak's numbers given was a treat rarely enjoyed. Mrs. Harry Dady, a pupil of Godowsky, was accompanist.

Mrs. C. M. Best, soprano, sang with charming effect, "The Little Brown Bird," and two of her own compositions, "The River" and "Thus the Tall Ends," the music of the two being by Miss Josephine Hill of Laguna Beach. Mrs. Best is a member of the choir of the Church of the Messiah. Miss Joy Best accompanied.

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Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. S. R. Byler, Mrs. G. M. Licht, Mrs. F. H. Finney and Mrs. M. L. Crisp.

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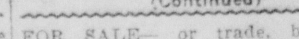
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(Continued)

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Bungalow Bargain
Only \$500 Cash
New 6 room English stucco at 1129
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<p>Look Here</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="2609 1017 2721 1062"> <p>Airbrush Furniture refinishing with lacquer, sandpapering and painting. Edwin Jones & Son Decorative Implements</p> </td> <td data-bbox="2721 1017 2845 1062"> <p>Mattress Mattresses made and removed. Freshers in San Antonio. Fredrich St. Phoebe</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Airbrush Furniture refinishing with lacquer, sandpapering and painting. Edwin Jones & Son Decorative Implements</p>	<p>Mattress Mattresses made and removed. Freshers in San Antonio. Fredrich St. Phoebe</p>
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Birch. Phone 482-W

EVENING SALUTATION

Liberalism should be tempered with judgment, not with profaneism.

—Hoshea Ballou.

DISTRIBUTION GONE AWRY

It is reported from Montreal that the grain elevator at Champlain with 13,000,000 bushels of wheat, 7,000,000 bushels more are in ships in the harbor with no storage capacity in the city, while thirty more ships loaded with wheat are on their way.

There are few buyers and the price of wheat is naturally falling.

This glut of wheat seems to be the result of a great push for the purchase and sale of wheat. The purchasing seems to have developed, but the selling has not. The people of China are starving and to death. And famine is imminent in other countries. England needs this wheat badly for the feeding of the hordes of unemployed, and even in the United States we have our problem of the underfed.

And the farmers are in dire need of relief, partly at least, because of overproduction, and partly because of the low price of wheat. Millions of men ready and willing to exchange work for food and no work or food forthcoming to them. At least 20,000,000 bushels of wheat glutting one port and no sale for it.

It is the age old and world wide problem of distribution, which, in the last analysis, is a problem of organizing the world's workers and the production and sale of things wanted. There is no such thing as general overproduction, that is, overproduction of all desirable commodities and services at the same time. Too much capital and labor may be employed in production of certain commodities and the prices fall, while prices remain high in other lines, due to the lack of capital and labor.

The theory, of course, is that the forces of production will naturally flow to those industries where prices, and therefore profits, are great and away from other industries. The desire for a greater private profit forms the equalizing medium. But how woefully slow and unreasonably inefficient is the present organization, or lack of it, in the world, when immense stocks of goods are produced, while the same time, while millions of people and billions of capital are ready and willing to produce those things for which a market could be found if prices were reduced.

Artificial barriers to trade and investment, set up by unaccounted self-interest largely are keeping all this stupendous anomaly in production and distribution. The same elements are also preventing the one thing most needed, namely, a world organization of the productive forces.

In December President and Mrs. Hoover will entertain the members of the cabinet and wives. In the light of present conditions in the capital we can only recommend that President Hoover bring on Al Capone to get this thing straightened out.

THE NATION'S PROBLEMS

In February the National Council of the National Economic League canvassed for votes on the paramount problems in the United States. The results of the vote on the forty-four problems considered were only recently made public by the league.

Crime and disrespect for law heads the list, administration of justice, second; prohibition, third; agriculture and farm relief, fourth. Then follow in order named: the World court; prevention of war; control of disarmament; conservation of natural resources; reforestation; the League of Nations; international relations; personal liberty; education; stabilization of industry and employment; immigration; stock speculation; reparations; relations with Latin America; navigation; municipal and state finance; tariff; efficient distribution; citizenship; government; waterways; national defense; business ethics; finance; revision of calendar; public health; public utilities; foreign trade and investments; merchant marine; installment purchasing; race problems; old age pensions; trust monopolies; regulation and control of industry; railways; Monroe doctrine; interstate commerce.

With the news columns replete with tariff news, it is interesting to note that it was placed twenty-fourth on the list. The fact that it is so low on the list, reforestation, prevention of war, prohibition, education and numerous other things. National defense, it will be noted is twenty-ninth. Those who participated in the listing include John Hays Hammond, William Allen White, Charles M. Schwab, James Rowland Angell, A. Lawrence Lowell, Roger W. Babson, Frank O. Lowden, David Starr Jordan, Edward A. Filene, George W. Wickesham and Nicholas Murray Butler.

Tom Mix, indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of withholding \$100,000 income taxes, says he "don't know much about this income tax affair." Probably he just lies.

BOOK CENSORSHIP TO CONTINUE IN BOSTON

The conviction by a Massachusetts court of the man who sold a copy of Theodore Dreiser's latest novel, and the failure of the legislature of that State to enact a bill approved by the Massachusetts Library association modifying the law under which conviction was secured, will continue to make Boston a joke over the entire country. Boston with its book censorship and Tennessee with its monkey law, will continue to be the laughing stock of people everywhere.

The Massachusetts law provides that a single page in a book which is questionable in its morality makes the book unsaleable. Nowhere in the State, outside of Boston, is it enforced to the letter. Such books can be bought outside the city limits anywhere. District Attorney Foley of Suffolk County has become the dictator as to what intelligent Bostonians shall be permitted to read. We wonder why the law is not carried to its logical conclusion by banning the Bible and Shakespeare from Boston. It is to laugh.

AND LAST OF ALL

In 1670 a law was enacted by Parliament in England providing that "any female who enticed any of His Majesty's male subjects into matrimony by use of hoops, high heels, scents, cosmetics, bolstered hips, iron stays, false teeth, Russian wool, etc., should have the penalty, on conviction, meted out to them which was attached to witchcraft and sorcery, and have the marriage declared invalid."

If the Legislature today should get started along the same bent, we wonder where the limitations would be, when the face can be lifted, ears and nose artificial, arms and legs so that one can hardly know the difference, and now they have discovered an artificial lung and larynx, but last of all, they have reached the seat of the affections, and have installed (but, of course, to begin with, in an animal) a heart, the very seat of life and love, and when this has been done, we say it is time to call a halt. When ought to take along a surgeon, a mechanic, an electrician and a chemist, to see just how much is genuine and how much isphony.

It may be that there won't be anything left that is genuine but the name, and no one knows how many times this may have been changed. We won't know if we would have made this suggestion if it hadn't reached this heart stage. As long as the heart beats in genuine love and affection, we believe we would have stood for all of these other artificial enhancements, but if it is going to be a rubber heart, we draw the line, and we favor the enactment of a law to protect us from phony individuals.

Why AMICE FAILE, M'PHERSON'S CAMPAIGN FAILED IN ENGLAND

Amice Faile M'Pherston set out to save England, says an English writer. Her press advertisements were tremendous, her preachments on London night life were vivid and lurid, her oratorical style rivaled the prophets of the Old Testament. She could not down her golden wig and her blouses of ostrich-colored satin, and her suits of private apartments. Publicity is not prestige. There it is.

Catching the Sunlight
By Mervyn Dymally

A Carnegie research authority located at Stanford University, is preparing to press an attempt to harness sunlight for industrial use.

To be sure, the efforts of Dr. Herman Spörer, or some other distant astronomer, may succeed. Whereupon the "folly of science" will once become a part of the wisdom and courage of science. Just as the heavier than air flying machine was up to the "folly" of science.

Ever since the discovery of the theory of the conservation of energy, the hope of harnessing industrial use of sunlight has intrigued scientists. Just now, when the theory of the conservation of energy is being examined, the hope of making use among our learned men, the hope of making use of sunlight may be fulfilled. A generation ago, the sun was being harnessed by the "madmen" who spent good money in building machines to catch the sunlight and bottle it up. These machines were called "solar stills" and "solar furnaces" and were used to produce heat and light.

Sun power, like wave power, is dissipated, exhausted, ethereal, moral and religious. It is the plant life, or when it lifts its waters, it is the ocean, upon the skies and drops it down again as rain or snow.

Plant life grows slowly, more slowly than men are willing to wait for them to work, to make fuel out of the sun. And the clouds form, but do not drop their waters when men would prefer them to make rain or snow.

Can men gather up the "mists" in the sunlight and condense it into the "mists" of rain? Incidentally, when the sunlight scientist succeeds, California will have several acres of sunlight to leave to him at low rates.

As to Chile and Peru Agree
Christian Science Monitor

Of the various important state papers bearing on the relations of the South American republics, few can mean more to the future peace and prosperity of these countries than the documents confirming the recent agreement between Chile and Peru over the Tacna-Arica provinces.

It is not alone that an amicable solution has been found to a controversy that dates back more than half a century, although that in itself is enough of an achievement to make the agreement a notable diplomatic accomplishment. Whereas the neighboring nations, Argentina and Chile, the result of a war that had its root in an ultra-nationalism now becoming gradually obsolete, the intervening years have seen them an international acceptance of rights that is benefiting the whole of the American Continent.

Neither Peru nor Chile could have failed to realize that the difference existing between them over a territorial possession concerned not only themselves, but others. For an American republic came into existence for the exact purpose of avoiding or removing situations such as those Chile and Peru agreed. Such an instance of amicable solution could not be ignored, and gradually the Tacna-Arica issue came under the helpful influence of the nine other American republics in the Pan-American Union.

That the Province of Tacna goes to Peru and that of Arica to Chile is no doubt a satisfactory adjustment from the geological point of view. The boundary between the two sections is slightly to the north of the railroad leading from the port of Arica to the Bolivian coast. The line of the railroad is a joke over the entire country. Boston with its book censorship and Tennessee with its monkey law, will continue to be the laughing stock of people everywhere.

The Massachusetts law provides that a single page in a book which is questionable in its morality makes the book unsaleable. Nowhere in the State, outside of Boston, is it enforced to the letter. Such books can be bought outside the city limits anywhere. District Attorney Foley of Suffolk County has become the dictator as to what intelligent Bostonians shall be permitted to read. We wonder why the law is not carried to its logical conclusion by banning the Bible and Shakespeare from Boston. It is to laugh.

Costly Time Saving
Riverside Daily Press

The average time it takes a flat railroad train to pass a crossing is seven seconds. Yet more than 7000 automobiles were killed at grade crossings last year. They couldn't wait seven seconds.

They will wait where they are until Gabriel blows his trumpet for there is no way of beating that.

What are seven seconds in the life of a motorist? To lose them means to be saved five years.

Little American Tragedies!

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DE SOTO COUPE GAINS ECONOMY OF OPERATION

"Many a wheel has passed over the road since the days when 'butcher, baker and candlestick maker' made business calls with horse and buggy," says Paul Clark, DeSoto agent here.

"Twenty miles a day then was considered a fair average at the reins, but the traveler often ended a long drive over bad roads with few calls made, little business transacted, and weary as he stabled his horse for the night. Time and distance, however, have taken on new meanings with the coming of the automobile. The telephone now brings the doctor to the door almost as soon as the receiver is put back on the hook. The traveling salesman counts his daily mileage in the hundreds; his appointments and business have increased; his overhead costs are materially reduced.

"Economy in operation today is

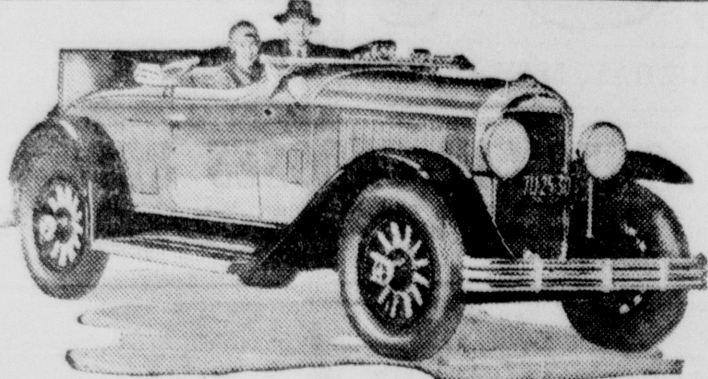
one of the essential features of the business and professional man's car. It must consume a minimum amount of fuel and oil; bills for general upkeep and service charges must be low. In the matter of time, too, economy is an important factor, not only in the heavy traffic of the city but on the open road where long distances between towns demand a car that is dependable, safe in operation and has an adequate reserve of power. Of only secondary importance is the feature of easy parking in urban communities, where curb space is so often at a premium.

"Keenly aware of the importance of the car plays in the prosperity of the nation, Chrysler engineers produced the De Soto Six business coupe only after they had carried on exhaustive tests and studied the requirements of business men who spend a majority of their time behind the wheels of their cars.

"The automobile is no longer a luxury but a necessity in modern business. The business car must be an all-season, all-weather car—economical, dependable and fast. Then the question of carrying capacity is important, particularly to the salesman with his heavy load of samples. In designing the De Soto Six business coupe, special attention was paid to this feature, which is the main reason why it has found favor rapidly with business men and professional men requiring a spacious rear compartment for sample cases, personal effects and baggage."

AVIATOR CHOOSES BUICK

J. W. Tubbs, manager of the Reid Motor company, today pointed with pride to the fact that Lieut. Henry H. Ogden, one of the pioneer army aviators who flew around the world in 1924, has selected a 1929 Buick roadster for his personal use. The aviator and Mrs. Ogden are shown here seated in the new roadster. Lieut. Ogden is now vice president of Joseph Kreutzler Aircraft corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles.



NEW ACCURACY STANDARD USED IN FORD PLANT

Manufacturing methods used by the Ford Motor company have long been recognized as original and efficient, according to George Dunton, Ford dealer in Santa Ana. It was the first to introduce mass production in the automobile industry, and in doing so solved many problems and introduced numerous innovations that are now generally used, Dunton said. These processes are so well known that mention of them is unnecessary, he pointed out.

"How the company has been developing the use of precision in quality manufacture is not so well known. It seems almost in-

credible that a manufacturer building 8000 motor cars a day can at the same time hold to limits of tenths of one thousandth of an inch. The questions naturally arise—how is it possible? And what methods are employed?" continued the dealer.

"The foundation, of course, is the Johansson gage block. Thousands of gages and fixtures had to be manufactured in the tool rooms and by using these blocks it was possible to make them to the necessary limits.

"If extreme accuracy is to be obtained economically—as mass production demands—the master standard gages must be just as near to size as it is possible to make them. Any error in the master is multiplied several times before the working gages reach production. When production machines or the assembly lines are held up for minutes, or the fraction of a minute, the cost is very high. Every error in a gage must be paid for in the slowing down of machinery and loss of parts.

"Take, for example, the snap gage used in the manufacture of the push rod. These cost approximately \$4 each to repair; 20 are used on each 8-hour shift, and their functioning ability or life is approximately four hours. On all gages 20 per cent of the tolerance is the wear limit. That means a wear limit of one ten thousandth of an inch or one hundred millionth. Hence, it costs one dollar for each twenty-five millionths of an inch wear.

"At least three sets of Johansson gage blocks are needed to pass these gages every time they are sent to the tool room for repair. One is used by the man who repairs; another by the tool room inspector; and a third is used in checking them every four hours.

"The question is asked almost every day: 'Why is such accuracy necessary?' There are two answers: First, the design of the Model A was made as nearly perfect as possible by the original designers. Such a car could be built only by using close limits, regardless of cost.

"The second reason is—mass production.

"One of the chief requirements in the gaging system is a definite manufacturing and wear tolerance, established and maintained. The first thought, of course, must be accuracy. The second, speed. The third, is the original cost, plus the amount of repairs and reconditioning necessary.

"There must be some swift, accurate way to determine when it is time to retire a gage from use. For this, the Ford men use the Johansson block."

MERMAIDS GATHER

HONOLULU, May 18.—Champion feminine swimmers will compete here in the annual women's outdoor swimming and diving championship meet to be held August 7 to 10. Fair aquatic stars from the United States, Canada, Japan, Australia and Hawaii will compete. The meet will be held by the National Amateur Athletic union at Honolulu's War Memorial Natatorium on Waikiki Beach.

WILL STRESS 'DIFFERENCE' IN CHRYSLER

A unique opportunity for the public to learn how Chrysler and Imperial cars differ from all other automobiles is offered by the Chrysler dealers of Orange county, according to an announcement made by O. A. Haley, of O. A. Haley, Inc., Chrysler distributors in Santa Ana.

During four weeks, starting today, every Chrysler dealer in this territory will hold a "Learn-the-Difference" Month, in order to educate the public to the advantages of the Chrysler "65," "75" and Imperial cars. During this period any person of legal driving age, during a visit to any Chrysler dealer's showroom in the territory may become automatically up to the minute concerning the construction, dependability, luxury, comfort and easy riding qualities of these cars.

It is anticipated a great number of persons will be interested in this educational campaign and

the Chrysler dealers throughout Orange county are bending every effort to show visitors that not only in engineering theory but in road practice Chrysler cars are unexcelled.

The drastic difference of the Chrysler models will be first thoroughly indicated in the show rooms. There the structure, design and the host of engineering features for which they are noted will be carefully explained. The distinguished feature of the Chrysler "Silver Dome" high compression engine, noted for its power, dependability and speed will be outlined in detail.

The reasons the unique counter-weighted crankshaft, rubber engine mountings and rubber shock insulators make road operation of the Chrysler cars quiet, smooth and vibrationless will be explained in detail.

The "why" behind the ease with which these cars drive so easily—the pivotal steering gear—the balanced front wheels—the Chrysler internal-expanding weatherproof hydraulic brakes will also come under due consideration.

Then will come the opportunity to witness these advantages in operation, to receive a road demonstration of the car's power, to drive the car and experience the delight of riding in a vehicle that is different in countless ways from others in dependability, speed and comfort.

HARD TO SATISFY
CLEVELAND, May 18.—Airplanes take up Cleveland sightseers from the airport for a tour of the city. Pilot Sam Taylor's three-motored plane failed to function recently and forced him to make a hazardous landing in the back yard of a factory. One customer, after being safely landed, remarked, "I didn't get my money's worth. I was supposed to be up about 25 minutes and the way I figure it I was only up about 12. Gimme my money back."

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WANT A
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QUALITY NOT PRICE
We take pride in the quality of our work. Drive in today for a free inspection and test of the brakes. We specialize in relining, drum truing and adjusting. Reasonable prices.
Certified Brake Service
ORVILLE W. DANT
DICK'S GARAGE
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**IS YOUR CAR READY
FOR VACATION TIME?**
Have the buggy overhauled or at least looked over now to avoid delays later. Our prices are right.
Specialists in Hudsons and Essex's.
SID'S GARAGE
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New
DURANT Four-Forty

LONGER AND LARGER
than any other low-priced FOUR
Greater riding and driving comfort, increased safety at high speeds, & more pronounced beauty of lines are the important advantages made possible by longer, adequate wheelbase. Drive this larger, roomier Durant Four... and then drive all other low-priced Fours... Durant superiority will be noticed instantly. // Longer wheelbase is a typical feature of Durant's better construction. The world-famous Red Seal Continental Motor, Masury patented Rubber Mounting, Nelson Bohalite Invar-Strut Pistons, Morse Silent Chain Timing Drive, Full Force Feed Lubrication, Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes and many other high-quality features.
Durant Six-Sixty
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
\$595
F. O. B. LANSING, MICHIGAN
World's Finest Low-Priced Car
DURANT FOUR
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
\$535
F. O. B. LANSING, MICHIGAN

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Whippet
Creates Sensation
Down Payments as low as.....
\$159
\$500
ROADSTER F.O.B. TOLEDO
Whippet
FOURS SIXES
F. W. STAFFORD
517 N. Main St. Phone 3323
NEW SUPERIOR
Whippet Four Prices
Coupe \$550; 4-pass. Coupe \$580;
Sedan \$615; De Luxe Sedan \$695;
Roadster \$700; 4-pass. Roadster \$730;
College Roadster \$595;
Touring \$495; Commercial \$520
All prices F. O. B. factory

NEW FEATURES
SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
DUPLEX MECHANICAL BRAKES
SHATTER PROOF SAFETY GLASS
CADILLAC
Cadillac Garage Co.
Santa Ana Main at Second St. Anaheim
LA SALLE

CHEVROLET HAS PRODUCED OVER 100,000 SIXES

T. Mich., May 18.—Evil the widespread popularity of the new six-cylinder Chevrolet revealed here today in a statement by R. H. Grant, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company in charge of sales, that more than a half million cars have been placed on the market since the first of the year.

which the factory has been flooded since the introduction of the new car.

"Nearly every month this year has seen a new monthly production record," said Mr. Grant. "In order to satisfy the demand for cars pouring in from nearly every section of the country our output has been increased as fast as consistent with the precision-manufacturing methods which Chevrolet employs."

To signalize the achievement of placing on the road more than 100,000 cars in less than four months' time, Chevrolet secured John Philip Sousa and his world famous band for an hour's broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up on Monday, May 6. Only once before has the celebrated march king been heard on the radio. That was at the Hoover acceptance speech at Stanford university.

Although Mr. Sousa has played to more people than any other director in the history of band music, he had one of the largest audiences that ever listened to one musical offering.

Walnut trees over 150 feet tall are not uncommon in forests along the basins of the Ohio and Wabash rivers.

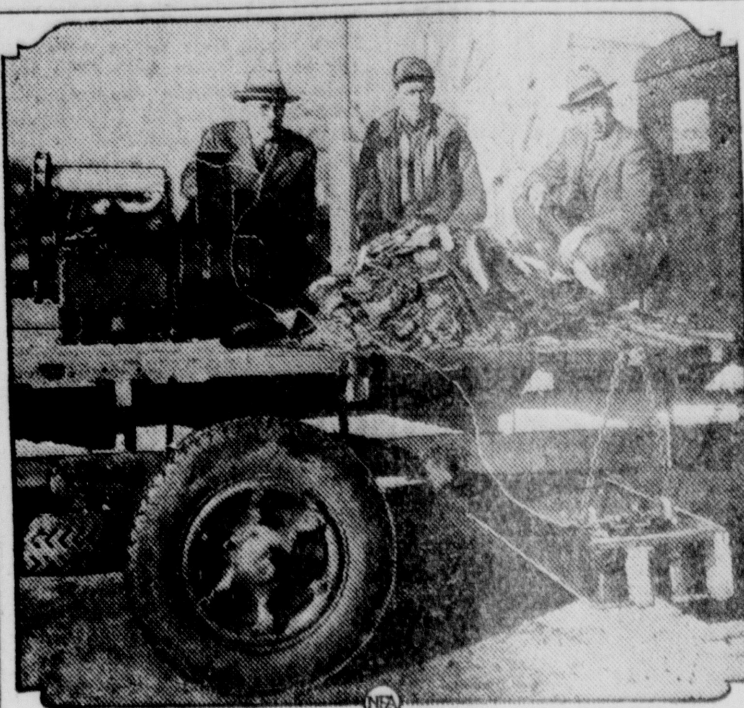
PROVE STAMINA OF MARMON 68 ON LONG DRIVE

Flood waters, desert sands, mountain highways—in short, 7200 miles of "road testing to destruction"—failed to prevent the successful completion, on an exact schedule, of another of the Marmon engineering staff's periodic experimental trips which recently came to a conclusion after a three-week round trip across the continent.

According to Hal G. Stiles, of Southwest Marmon Motors, this time, a Marmon Series 68 straight-eight sedan, taken from the end of the factory production line, was pitted against two larger and considerably more costly cars to test, in direct competition, its roadability, speed and stamina. A group of Marmon engineers headed by Thomas J. Little, Jr., chief engineer, made the trip, the "68" car carrying four passengers and their

POUNDS OF PUNCTURES

This Oklahoma highway truck, equipped with an individual electric plant attached to a magnet seven feet wide, picked up 351 pounds of metal off 29 miles of dirt road. The truck and its magnet are being used regularly by the Oklahoma state highway commission to save motorists the trouble of punctured tires.



complete baggage at all times.

"Road testing to destruction" is a term used by Marmon engineers to describe their method of subjecting automobiles to continuous and exhaustive actual driving trials until their parts either fail under the strain imposed upon them or "pass muster" by virtue of their ability to withstand usage far more difficult than ever encountered in the hands of actual owners.

The first objective of the journey was to verify and, if possible, duplicate, a previous record established by Marmon engineers in driving a Marmon 68 across the continent, from Indianapolis to Los Angeles, with but a single quart of water used in the trip. Despite travel through mud and sand, along the border and even into Mexico, through the Mojave desert and into the San Bernardino mountains, this was accomplished during the first half of the trip. Again but one quart of water was necessary to fill the radiator in Los Angeles at the end of 2412 miles.

What was probably the most unusual as well as the most interesting incident in the trip was encountered in the southwestern part of the country, on the way to Los Angeles, when two rivers, overflowing simultaneously, had inundated a vast area of farmland as well as the main highways. At the place where the flood condition was at its worst, the travelers were faced with the alternative of negotiating a mile of road covered with two to nearly three feet of water or making a long and difficult detour through miles of deep, sticky, black mud—"gumbo" as it is known in the region.

Choosing the shortest route because of the saving in time, Marmon engineers hastily constructed improvised air intakes from high points above the carburetors, removed fan belts to prevent splashing water, and proceeded with their three cars through water as deep as 33 inches in places. Engines and carburetors were submerged but the entire mile was

VIKING ADOPTS UNIQUE SYSTEM FOR MANIFOLD

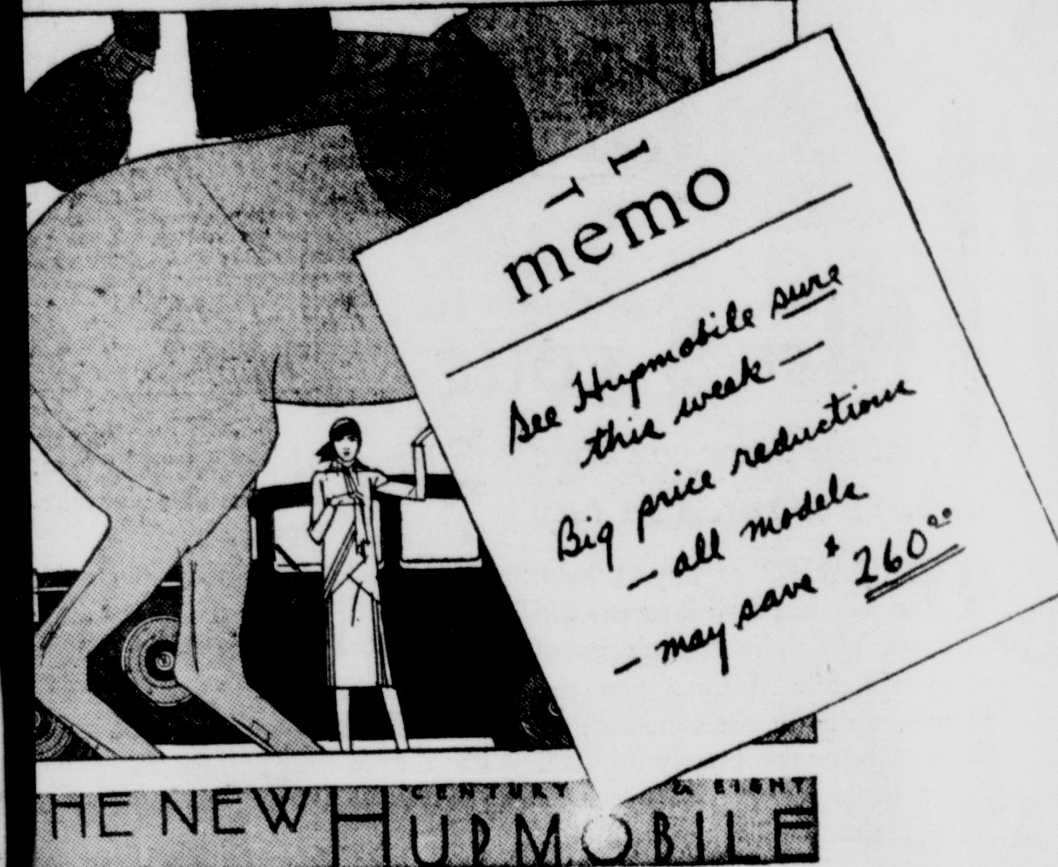
Ever since Isaac Newton discovered the principle of gravitation it has been known that material substances pursue a downward course far more easily than when there is an upward grade. This is true even of so light a substance as gasoline vapor, which is heavier than air. For that reason automotive engineers for some years have been working on a downward principle of manifolding whereby the gas vapor would follow a downward course from the carburetor to the combustion chambers.

This principle is one of the several advanced engineering designs incorporated in the new Viking, the 90-degree, V-type, eight cylinder automobile recently introduced as a companion car to the Oldsmobile Six. The engineers not only created a down-draft design but also arranged the manifolding so that it is exactly the same distance from the carburetor to each of the eight combustion chambers, thus providing equal fuel distribution with subsequent smoothness of operation.

The advantages of a downward, easy flow of gas from carburetor to combustion chambers are easily apparent. It eliminates any tendency for the gas to "pocket" and successfully completed with no work necessary on the cars aside from draining the crankcases and replacing fresh oil.

"The Marmon 68, after going through the flooded areas, was driven nearly 6000 miles additional at high speed," Mr. Little pointed out upon his return.

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memo

See Hupmobile sure
this week —
Big price reductions
— all models
— may save \$260.00

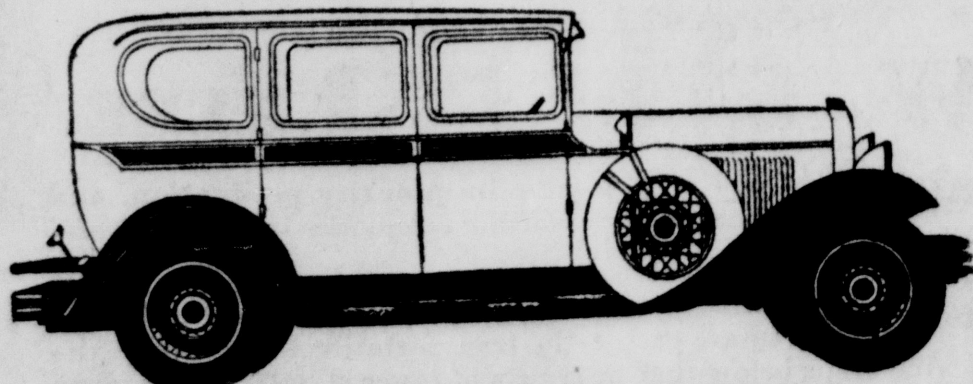
GETTY MOTORS

619 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana, Calif.

IS THESE THINGS THAT MADE THE REO

A single glance at a Flying Cloud can tell you, better than words, of the swift, sure lines, the sleek grace and unquestioned breeding that make it so attractive to the eye. But the appeal of a Reo goes deeper than that. No car, in any class, is more carefully built or mechanically more dependable. The feel of it—in traffic, on wet roads, on the long hill—is the



Illustrated is the 5-Passenger sport sedan model of Reo Flying Cloud the Master.

feel of a car listed in far higher price-brackets. It is these things that made the Reo. It is these things—and the new smart bodies—that make the Flying Clouds. Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.

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SANTA ANA, CALIF.

GEORGE SAYS:-

The Mansfield Double-Service Tires Are the Finest of All Tire Values

A Tire built by Mansfield for those who want the best. Bigger than any other tire Mansfield has ever made . . . stronger, sturdier, more rugged—and that's saying a lot.

Heavier cords and more of them. Twice the rubber you find in ordinary tires—and double the service.

If you are looking for tires that will last as long as you want to drive your car, you'll find them in Mansfield Double Service.



Platt Auto Service

Third Street at Bush—Santa Ana

Main Service Garage

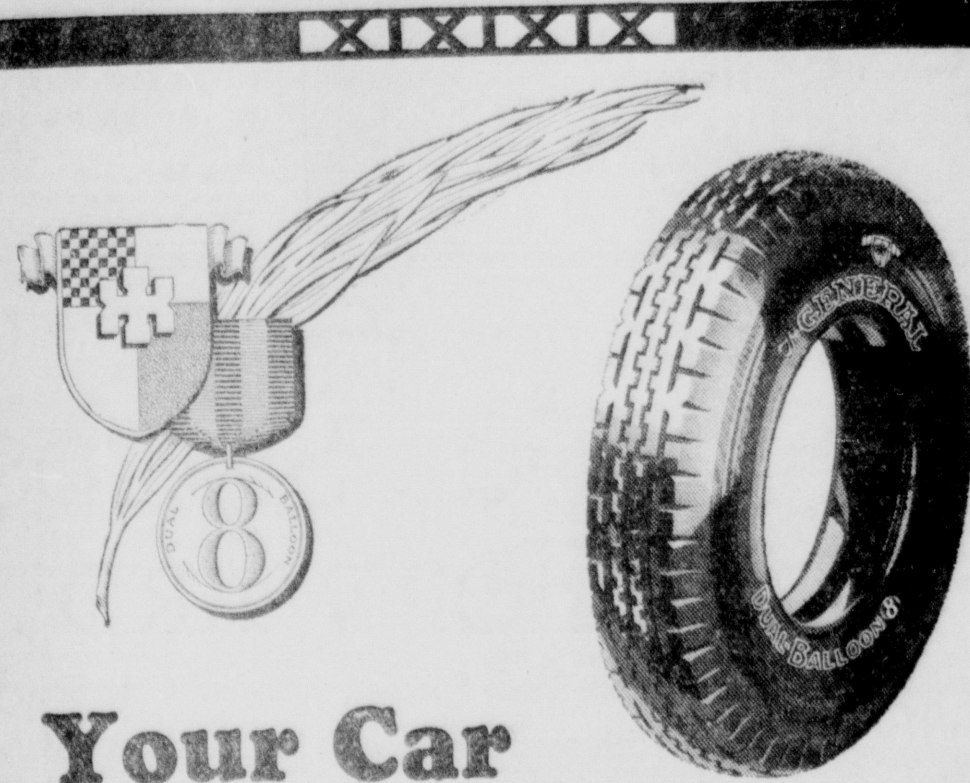
614 North Main St.—Santa Ana

MANSFIELD
DOUBLE SERVICE

condense on the way to the combustion chambers; it swirls along its course, speeded by gravitation, and reaches the combustion chambers in a form to best perform its allotted function.

Naturally the prime requisite for this type of manifolding has been

that the carburetor exit must be located above the engine so that the gas mixtures could follow a downward course. Heretofore the standard automobile engine design has presented several obstacles in the way of elevating the carburetor, one of which was that the carburetor had to be low enough to have a gravity flow from the vacuum tank. This latter objection was overcome by the introduction of a gasoline pump which draws the gasoline from the supply tank and forces it to the carburetor regardless of location.



Your Car

Will Perform With A New Zest

The new General Dual-Balloon tire gives full rein to modern motor power. Internal friction, a cause of lost power in tires that was discovered and conquered by General years ago, is now reduced to the very minimum.

So perfectly has General developed its super-ply construction in the Dual-Balloon that by reducing rolling resistance it effects a very noticeable saving in gasoline consumption and adds to motor power.

Try General's "coasting test" with the Dual-Balloon. Put your gears in neutral and let the car coast down hill. Then try it with any other tire—the test will demonstrate to you the wonderful, free-rolling quality of the Dual-Balloon that is so valuable when you need all your power to climb a mountain road, or when the traffic signal says go and

you want your pick-up "fast."

In every way, the new Dual-Balloon meets the spirit of modern speed and hair-line stops which call for the tread capable of gripping and holding without fail. This grinding wear is tough on the tire that is not built to withstand it. It means tricky going for a car equipped with tires that are worn prematurely "bald." Safety requires the Dual-Balloon's permanency of non-skid that lasts season after season—and its reserve quality through and through, to take the shock of all emergencies in driving.

You will find all of these advantages and more in the Dual-Balloon. Only General's leading experience in top-quality tire building has made possible the combination of so many practical advancements in a single tire.

"A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU"

The New **GENERAL**
DUAL-BALLOON 8

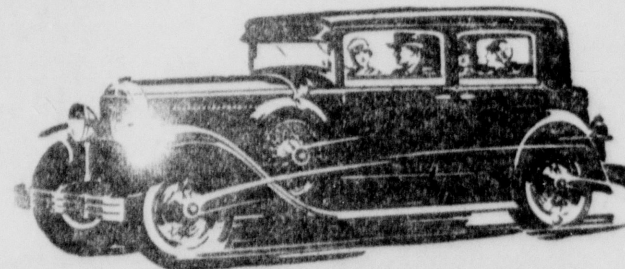
Jess Goodman Tire Stores

Phone 362
Phone 58

Santa Ana, Main at Second
Fullerton, 414 South Spadra

Phone 362
Phone 58

Make Performance your Yardstick!



Buick Closed Bodies are by Fisher, the World's Largest Builder of Fine Closed Car Bodies.

This dashing Buick reveals clear-cut supremacy in performance—Get behind the wheel and Get the facts!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

SERIES 116

Sedans - \$1220 to \$1320
Coupes - \$1195 to \$1250
Sport Car - \$1225

SERIES 121

Sedans - \$1450 to \$1520
Coupes - \$1395 to \$1450
Sport Car - \$1325

SERIES 129

Sedans - \$1875 to \$2145
Coupes - \$1865 to \$1875
Sport Cars - \$1525 to \$1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

REID MOTOR COMPANY

FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HE WHISTLES AND HIS MOTOR STARTS

SAN JOSE, CALIF., May 18.—In the old days Charles Kellogg, famous western entertainer, used to start his vehicle by clucking at the horses.

In these motorized days Kellogg starts his new auto by whistling at it!

He whistles when he wants the refrigerator plant in his car to get cold.

And he whistles when he wants his electric stove to get hot!

No need for a lock on Kellogg's big car, because nobody can imitate his peculiar high notes.

The automobile, built to order, cost close to \$10,000 and includes living quarters, a laboratory for his experiments and a comprehensive system of storage batteries and generating plants that provide for electrical operation of interior lights, cooking apparatus and a refrigerator.

An special mechanism has been installed in each piece of electrical apparatus so that it will react to the vibration of a particular note whistled by Kellogg. In way Kellogg need only whistle to get things going.

LIKES BASEBALL

John Frederick, rookie outfielder with Brooklyn, thinks baseball offers more to the young man than any other profession.

MORELAND AIDS FEDERAL FORCE IN REVOLUTION

With the Mexican revolution broken up, and devolved into guerilla warfare, reports that were not made known generally before, are gaining circulation on this side of the border. One of these has to do with a fleet of Moreland trucks purchased by General Rodriguez, governor of Baja, Cal., and commander of the federal troops in the northern and western sectors.

When the uprising was at its height and it became apparent that great numbers of men and large quantities of supplies had to be transported to the scene of action as rapidly as possible, Gov. Rodriguez appreciated the help of a fleet of motor trucks could be to him. Mexicali had been surrounded by the revolutionists and, in order to save the city, reinforcements had to be dispatched at once.

The governor is a thorough believer in the efficiency of motor transportation, as attested by his previous purchase of Morelands and the extension of highways in his domain. Trucks were needed and needed badly and in the emergency he appealed to G. W. Mosher, manager of the Moreland factory branch in San Diego. Mosher and R. J. Griffin had just opened a branch in El Centro and they promised immediate delivery to the governor.

Communication was established with the factory in Los Angeles and in a few hours 20 new Moreland trucks were placed at the disposal of the governor. According to Mosher, within 24 hours from the time the order was received, the trucks, thoroughly equipped and supplied with an assortment of spare parts, were on their way to Mexicali. The trucks had to be equipped with bodies for the transportation of troops, and, in addition, provide ample accommodations for supplies.

The run to Mexicali from El Centro was made over roads which for many miles were only stinks across the desert but, as during the Great War, taxicabs and trucks saved Paris, Moreland trucks saved Mexicali to the federalists. As the end of the revolution approaches, the trucks are being diverted to peace-time uses and a great impetus is expected to be given road building in Gov. Rodriguez's state as the result of the purchase of the Morelands.

Pavement Travel Saves Motorists 2 Cents A Mile

The motorist who drives a light six over first class pavements rather than over low type roads does so at a saving of 2.37 cents a mile. Travel over intermediate road types costs approximately 1.13 cents more a mile than over good pavement.

These are conclusions of Professor T. R. Agg and other research workers at Iowa State college, just made public. All items of expense were considered and properly balanced with the final figures based on year 'round travel.

BAKER BREAKS SPEED RECORD WITH FRANKLIN

Establishing a new speed record from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Cannon Ball Baker drove a Franklin Model 135 strictly stock sedan, 765 miles in 14 hours 57 1/2 minutes, clipping one hour and 19 1/2 minutes off the former record. His average speed was 51.14 miles per hour, according to R. W. Townsend, Franklin dealer.

Baker made the trip one-third faster than the Union Pacific limited train which requires 23 hours and 40 minutes for the run, it is pointed out.

"This speed test again demonstrated the Franklin's superiority as a road car," declared Townsend. "It demonstrated its great stamina, the power of its air-cooled engine, road stability and handling ease. The road from Salt Lake to Los Angeles is no boulevard. Only 270 miles of the stretch is paved, the remainder being typical desert highway, rough, narrow mountain roads full of sharp turns and Baker had to make three nasty detours in Nevada where construction work is going on.

"The run started in the chilly Salt Lake valley flanked by snow-capped mountains. The Franklin climbed to high elevations and raced across the desert floor on the trip. The elevation at the beginning of the run was 4250 feet. At Naphvi it was 5100 feet, south of Scipio 6100 feet, north of Beaver 6765 feet, at Paragonah 6200 feet and at Mountain Pass the elevation was 5190 feet.

"Baker followed the Arrowhead Trail through four states: Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California. Owing to the detours and rough spots he found along the road he traveled approximately 60 miles in second gear.

"He made the run from Las Vegas to Los Angeles, a distance of 288 miles in 4 hours, 46 minutes and came 128 1/2 miles from Barstow in 2 hours, 42 minutes.

"On the entire trip the Franklin performed faultlessly, Baker reported. He said he found the weather very hot in coming through the 'Valley of Fire' and also while skirting Death Valley, but the air-cooled engine, although traveling at high speed, never lost a bit of its efficiency."

GOODYEAR SOON TO FINISH ITS ZEPPELIN UNIT

The Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, will complete by the end of this summer the first unit of the factory it is constructing at Akron, Ohio for building the two big dirigibles it has contracted to supply the navy department. It was announced here today by Hubert Bown, local Goodyear dealer.

Bown pointed out that a rigid ship such as the Navy craft can be built part by part, because the big ship will not be one integral gas bag such as the non-rigid blimps are, but consists of a series of great gas cells fitted into duraluminum compartments — so that in case of an accident to three or four gas cells the ship will still fly.

"Engineering students are watching with interest the construction work on the huge factory and deck," Bown said.

"It will be, engineer declare, the biggest building in the world without interior supports, 1200 feet long, 225 wide and 200 feet high having eight and one-half acres of 1 level floor space.

"Shaped like a great hollow half-egg shell, the building will be big enough to clap down over the National Capitol at Washington and would afford enough space that 14 games of football could be played inside at the same time.

The peculiar shape is necessary to prevent wind gusts forming about the entrance, thus preventing danger wind disturbances as the Zeppelin enters and leaves the dock.

"The entire building will be mounted on rollers instead of a fixed base—this to allow the entire mammoth structure to 'stretch' and contract—because the building is entirely of steel, both

frame and roofing, and will gradually change its dimensions as temperatures vary."

MORE ANIMALS SLAUGHTERED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—More meat animals of all classes were slaughtered under federal inspection in April than in April last year or March this year, according to a report released by the bureau of agricultural economics and animal industry.

Department of agriculture report shows 662,382 cattle calves, 1,118,935 sheep and 3,761,230 hogs slain during the month. Compared with April, 1928, this represents increases of 6.3 per cent for calves, 5.0 per cent for sheep and 1.0 per cent for hogs.

The Advantages of FOUR SPEEDS FORWARD



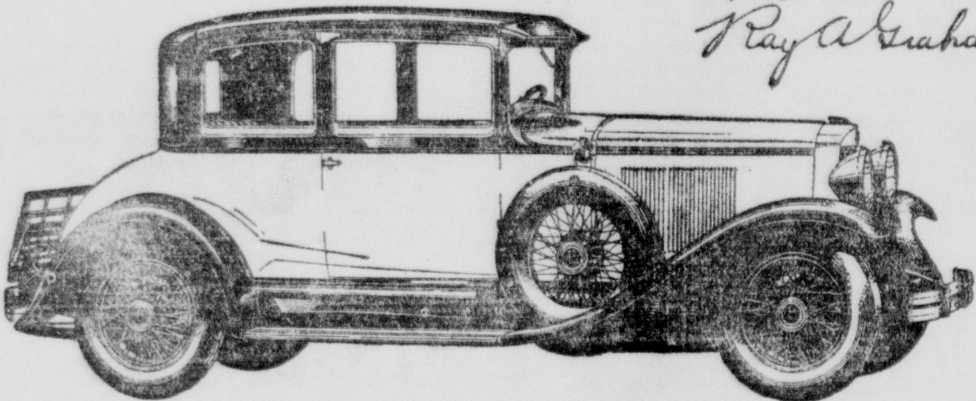
FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS \$895 to \$2495

Car illustrated is Model 621, six cylinder, four passenger Coupe with Four Speeds Forward, \$1995. All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models.

[Two High Speeds—Standard Gear Shift]

High road speeds with low engine speeds, a new smoothness, and rapid acceleration in traffic are among the advantages of the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission which have won the enthusiastic approval of many thousands of owners. In addition there is longer life, remarkable ease of handling, and lessened strain on both car and driver. You are invited to enjoy the thrill of Four Speeds Forward.

Joseph C. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



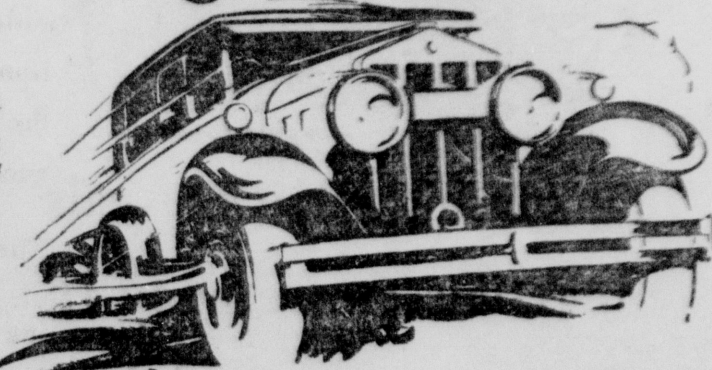
ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.
SANTA ANA ANAHEIM
Sycamore at Sixth Street Los Angeles at Cypress Street
BOTH PHONES 94

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Again... FRANKLIN Proves its Supremacy on the highways....

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles

Cannon Ball Baker, driving a Stock Model 135 Franklin Air-cooled Sedan, negotiated the 765 miles in 14 hours 57 1/2 minutes. Averaging 51.14 miles per hour. Observed by newspaper men and officially timed by Western Union.



This record run started in the midst of the snow-capped mountains of Utah and ended in the warm climate of Southern California. Two hundred and seventy-five miles on pavement and four hundred and ninety miles over dirt roads.

SOME of the records held by Franklin are: Coast to Coast and return speed record; Los Angeles to Phoenix and return record, averaging 50.16 miles per hour; San Francisco to Los Angeles record, averaging 54.7 miles per hour; and now the Salt Lake City to Los Angeles record.

This is another record added to the list held by Franklin, all of which substantiate its right to "Supremacy of the Highways." Franklin owners are the most loyal group in automobile history. The satisfaction of ownership... the confidence in Franklin superiority is based on Air-cooling. Franklin offers a degree of roadability, riding comfort and easy control found in no other car.

See this New Franklin today.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES
MODEL 130 MODEL 135 MODEL 137
\$2180 \$2485 \$2775
SEDAN PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

R. W. TOWNSEND

Orange County Distributor
316 West Fifth Street—Santa Ana—Phone 41

WHIPPET SALES PROVE PUBLIC KNOWS VALUES

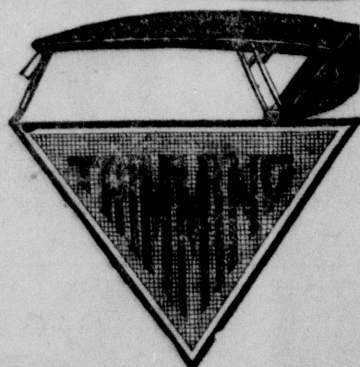
The high sales volume that has been continuous since the introduction of the new Superior Whippet fours and sixes, is cited by well informed automobile men as evidence of the public's real familiarity with car performance and value. F. W. Stafford, Whippet dealer in Santa Ana, stated today.

"This program of bringing unusual performance and value to low priced cars was launched in June, 1926, with the introduction of the original Whippet four, finds its climax in the presentation of new Whippet fours and sixes, which bring high-priced car values to the low priced field in addition to proved mechanical excellence," he said.

"The introduction of the first Whippet brought outstanding mechanical features, design and performance, which in less than two years revolutionized the low priced field. Other companies adopted several features first brought out in the original Whippet. These included four wheel brakes, compact but powerful and speedy engine, low center of gravity and marked economy in fuel, oil and maintenance.

"For two and a half years the Whippet was designated as the leader in the light four field because of its mechanical superiority. This recognized success brought an appreciation on the part of buyers in this class who have looked forward to Whippet-Overland's productions as representing outstanding value in the Whippet classification.

"The company's more recent introduction of the new Whippet fours and sixes with their wide approval of the buying public, is attributed directly to the success of the original Whippet over a long period, coupled with the incorporation of a new high standard of beauty and mechanical features of higher priced cars, in the new models."



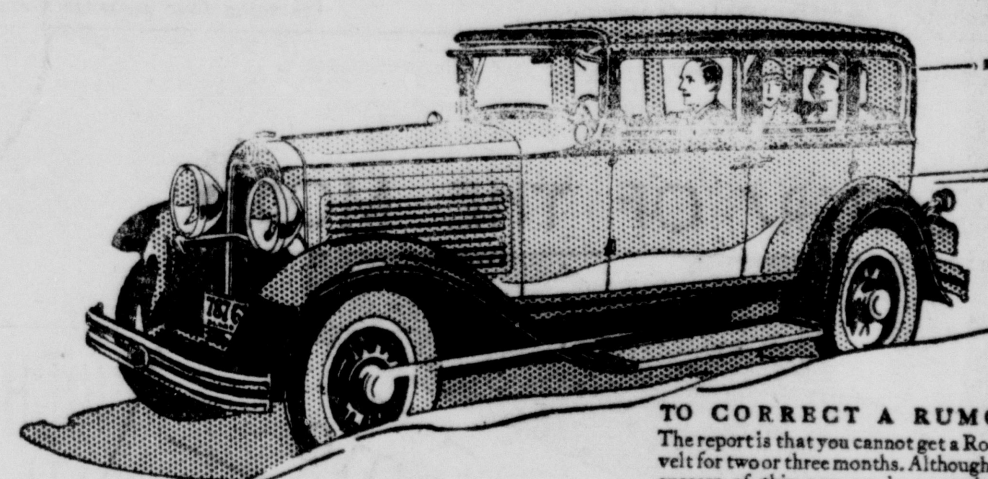
WE REPAIR DOOR LOCKS AND GLASS LIFTS

ECHO'S AUTO TO PSHOP
PHONE 365 305 WEST FIFTH STREET



MARMON Roosevelt

FOR THE FIRST TIME—STRAIGHT-EIGHTS AT ALL PRICES



TO CORRECT A RUMOR
The reports that you cannot get a Roosevelt for two or three months. Although the success of this new car has practically tripled our anticipations, we are now in position to promise fairly prompt delivery.

Here's your straight-8

at just the price you have always wanted to pay

THOUSANDS of buyers have decided that their next car will be a straight-eight. A majority of these will give Marmon first call because no place else can this new demand be so completely fulfilled.

For those whose next purchase will be in the neighborhood of \$1000,

the Roosevelt is the car to be seen. This is the world's first straight-eight under \$1000.

At \$1465, Marmon offers the Marmon 68, a new achievement in smart yet thrifty transportation.

At \$1965 there is the Marmon 78, built for those who want to travel even finer and faster.

Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

Southwest Marmon Motors

CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS
PHONE 287



The ACE \$1195 HERE

THE NEW ACE is now in quantity production, and buyers are benefited by resulting economies in manufacture.

Lower price is just one more reason why the Ace is most economical to operate over a period of time. Long before its useful years have passed, the transportation cost curve on the Ace drops below that of trucks of lower standards regardless of first cost.

The Ace is not a bolstered-up passenger car. It is a "full-blooded" motor truck built especially for light, fast service. It has mechanical advancements that made larger Moreland models leaders in the field. These features include Continental Red Seal 6-cylinder motor; 4 speeds forward Brown-Lipe transmission; Timken heavy duty bevel gear full-floating axle; 4-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes; extra strong frame. The capacity is 3800 pounds (payload and body).

For appearance, for economy, and for long, uninterrupted service, the Moreland Ace is the shrewdest transportation buy on the market. This is more than ever a fact now that the price has been reduced.

WM. W. ROSS

524 EAST FIRST STREET
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
PHONE 3400



ODGE TRUCKS MOUNTAIN BAD WEATHER TESTS

A 3500-mile test trip from Detroit, encountering heavy snows of Tennessee mountain roads and the summer climate of Florida was completed last month by three Dodge Brothers trucks to prove their dependability and economy under extreme operating conditions.

With all trucks carrying full capacity loads, the caravan left the factory in zero temperature to reach the July climate of Orlando, Florida, 1350 miles away, in three days' driving time. On the return trip, stops were made for brake and engine tests on the steep in-

clines of Signal mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn.

During the two weeks' trials, engineers constantly experimented with the various engine accessories and brake linings to find what types best suited the different driving conditions encountered. Reports show that more than 50 combinations were tried, and data obtained from these tests will enable engineers to furnish the most efficient and satisfactory equipment for truck owners.

The long runs of the trucks in Florida were held under most favorable conditions for checking the cooling systems and speed of the various units. Over a six-mile course, the trucks were operated 18 hours daily, one of the tests consisting of one truck with throttle wide open, pulling another with brakes set to hold the speed down to 15 miles an hour.

On the return trip, mud and clay roads through parts of Georgia thoroughly tried the power and dependability of the various models.

The hair of men is said to be finer than that of women.

AUTO BEDS? AUTO TRUNKS? CERTAINLY!!

Come in and let us show you just how we can remodel your car for a comfortable vacation or touring trip. The auto beds we install are practically unnoticeable and are among the best on the market.

Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Glass—Auto Curtains
Body Designing and Remodeling
Auto Tops Made and Repaired
Harrison Radiator Service

It's an education to see just how efficient our service men are in our Duco Refinishing department. Come in sometime and see them work. The finished cars look like new!



...SURE...

WE CAN DO IT!

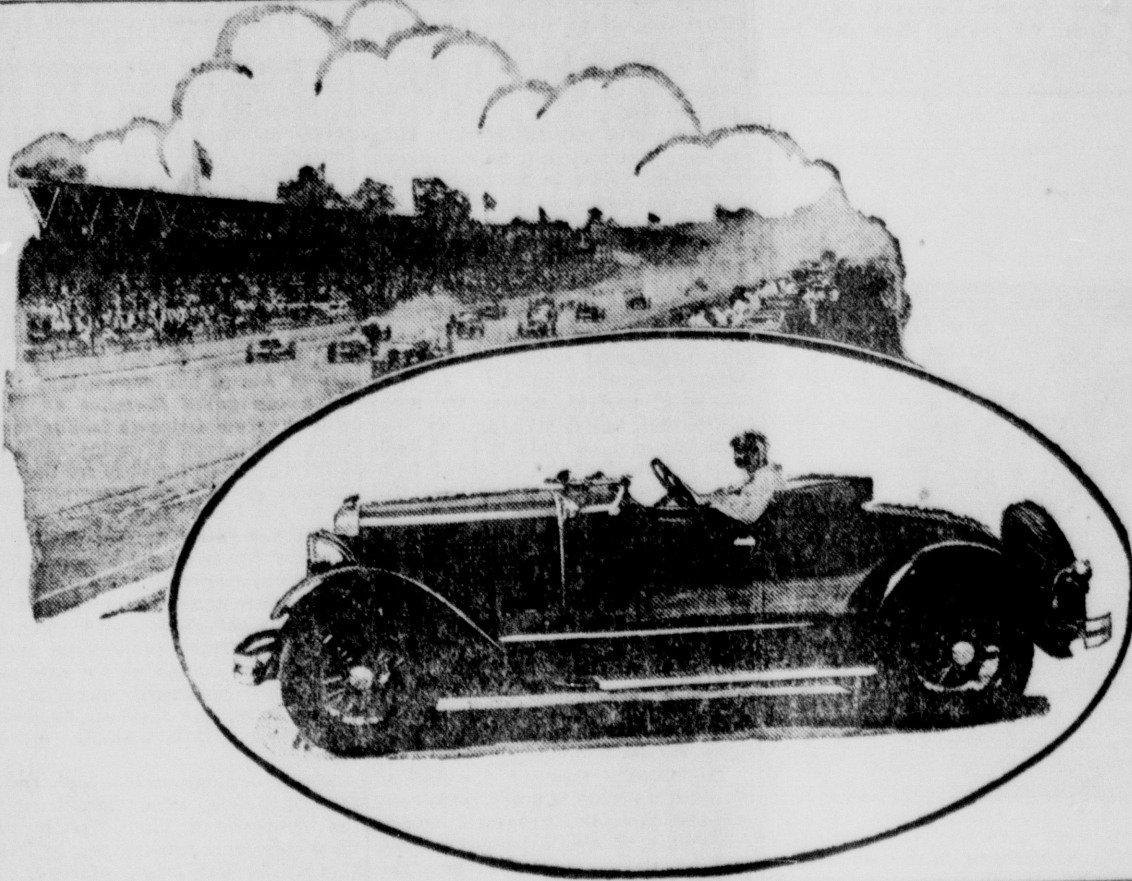
**CENTRAL AUTO
BODY WORKS**

Sycamore at Walnut

Phone 2442

PRESIDENT '8' TO PACE RACERS

According to Harry Riley, Studebaker-Erskine distributor, one of the most thrilling spectacles in sport is the start of the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis speedway. This year, Studebaker's President Eight roadster will pace the field in tiny race cars around the 2 1/2 mile track in what is expected to be the fastest race ever staged on a big speed oval, Riley says. The President Eight was selected because of its outstanding position in the stock car field. It holds 11 world records and 115 American records, including the greatest record in history—30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes. At the wheel of The President illustrated above is Ralph Hepburn, veteran race pilot, who will be seen at Indianapolis this year burning up the bricks as a member of the Dury team.



HUDSON-ESSEX MEETS PUBLIC COLOR DEMAND

"How far removed from the public be damned days this generation has advanced can best be judged by the variety of colors of today's automobiles," says George Lambert, of Lambert Bros., Hudson-Essex dealers here.

"Today's motoring public knows what it wants—and intends to get exactly that. The progressive manufacturer will not say: 'We offer you this car in blue, black, maroon or brown.' He must be prepared to provide not only color but the particular color combination demanded by his prospect.

"The situation today is not unlike the days before the war when Germany was capturing England's legitimate Indian trade by 'peaceful penetration' methods. For years, England had held that market. Annually British salesmen set out for India with four or five differently colored pieces of cotton and silk. These they offered the Indian merchants. The Germans wanted the trade. They went after it with white cotton—and a box of paints. They invited the merchant to use the paints

and mix the colors until he arrived at the combination he liked best. The combinations ran into hundreds. But no matter what color was selected, the Germans supplied it. And they captured the market. They did what we, with Hudson and Essex cars, are trying to do today—offered their clients the widest possible range of color and color variations. We don't dictate what the public should want—we cater to the desires of the public.



It may be just an expression of your personal taste or it may be the vogue of the season, but whatever the cause or whatever the color selection, your motor car can be quickly, economically and beautifully refinished in DuPont Duco to gratify your desire. If your car is already in Duco it is a simple matter for us to rub down the finish and apply the new color directly over the old surface.



O. H. Egge & Co.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross

Phone 51

GOODRICH WILL OPERATE EIGHT FACTORY UNITS

AKRON, O., May 18.—With the completion of the new Goodrich tire plant at Atlanta, Ga., in time for tire manufacturing the first of next year, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company will have eight manufacturing units in its world-wide organization. The parent plant, of 120 acres of floor space is at Akron. A new tire warehouse just completed, added 316,000 feet of floor space to the parent plant. Other plants are located at Colombes, France; Leyland, England; Yokohama, Japan; Kitchener, Ontario, Canada and Los Angeles, California. The first of this year a tire cord mill at Thomaston, Georgia, was acquired, its capacity to be more than doubled.

Goodrich expansion operations, planned and under construction, aggregate a total of more than \$10,000,000, of which about \$7,500,000 is being expended in building the Atlantic plant and increasing tire cord facilities at the Martha Mills at Thomaston.

The British army during the war used 37,000,000 18-pound shells.

Why You Get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in Goodyear Tires

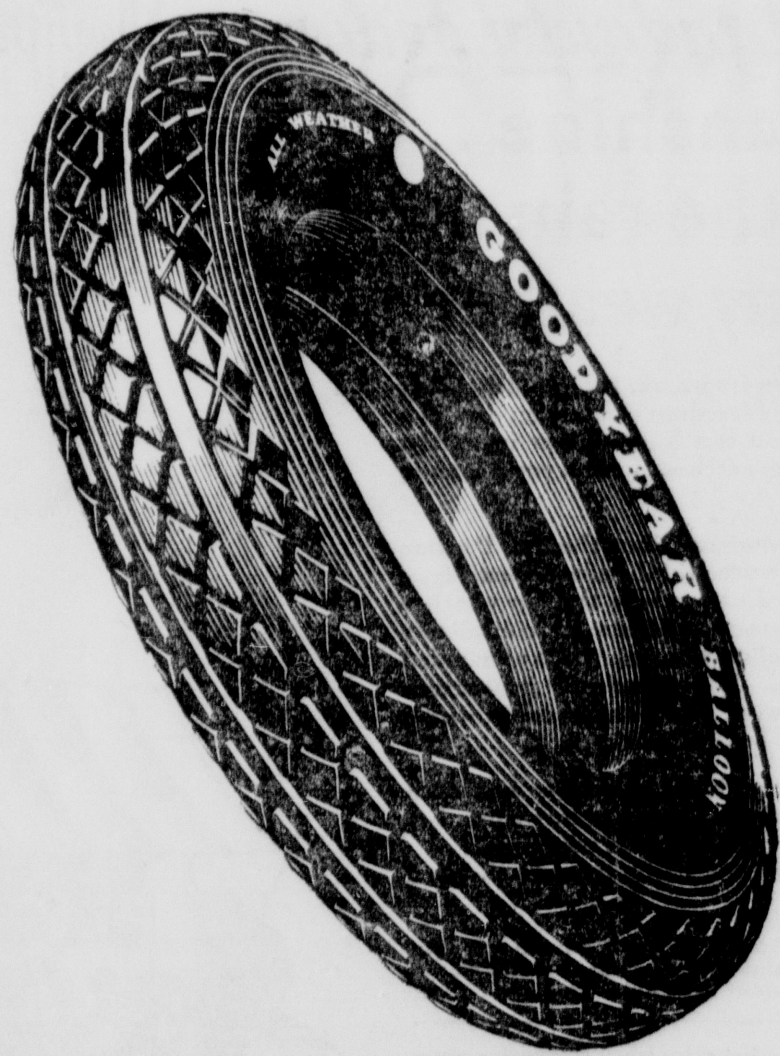
Tires represent a considerable item in the cost of driving a car. Many dollars each year are, however, saved by remembering a few facts about tires.

In 1915, Goodyear passed all other companies and became the world's largest producer of tires.

Goodyear has steadily widened this gap in the years following. Now, Goodyear alone uses almost 50% more crude rubber than the next largest company.

"Advertising" is not the reason for this leadership. Advertising may induce you to TRY a product, but only SUPERIOR SERVICE will cause you to BUY IT AGAIN AND AGAIN.

There are few car owners, today, who have not tried



various makes of tires. Results, experience—these are now the strongest guiding factors in the purchase of tires.

And more people—yes, MILLIONS more people!—ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

This significant fact conclusively proves that you get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in Goodyear Tires.

The motoring public, traveling billions and billions of miles in millions and millions of cars, has discovered the truth of this by experience.

The logic back of it is simple. By reason of producing MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company, costs are lowered. This permits Goodyear to give you MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

GOODYEARS COST NO MORE TO BUY
AND LESS TO RIDE ON

Our watchful year-round service—free inflation—free tread inspection—helps you to get all the extra miles Goodyear puts into your tires.

More People Ride On GOODYEAR TIRES Than On Any Other Kind

CITRUS SERVICE
Means Super Service
First and Spurgeon Street

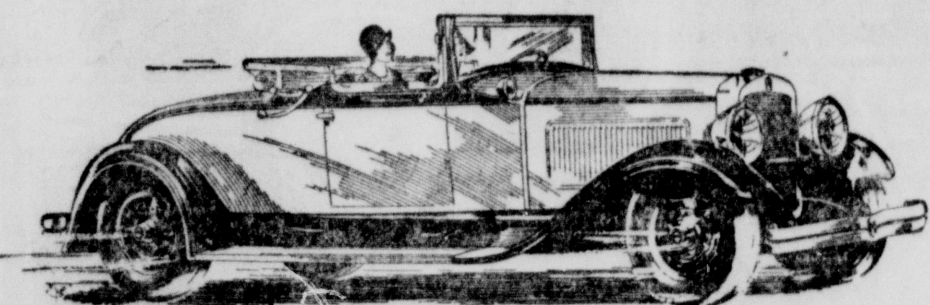
SANTA ANA — ORANGE — ANAHEIM

First and Spurgeon Sts., Santa Ana

118 West Chapman Ave., Orange

NASH '400'

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 Cabriolets

STANDARD SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped

SPECIAL SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped

ADVANCED SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped

\$1138 \$1563 \$1906

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

FOR those who like to be out and going—top down—nothing but blue skies above—Nash designers built three smart "400" Cabriolets.

With the top up and windows raised, they are luxurious closed cars—with the top down and windows either down or up, they are smart open cars. All have a big, comfortable, roomy rumble seat.

The Standard Six Cabriolet is one of the most popular cars in its price field, because it combines the smart open-top motoring vogue with Standard Six performance superiority.

It has a big, high compression, 7-bearing motor for power and speed—"400" steering for the world's easiest driving—Lovejoy hydraulic shock ab-

sorbers, for cushioned smoothness over all kinds of roads.

The Special and Advanced Six Cabriolets are distinguished by such "400" features as the new Twin-Ignition motor, Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication—press a pedal, your car is oiled—Lovejoy and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers.

And, every "400" model comes from the factory equipped with bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover, at no extra cost. Some dealers charge as much as \$50 or \$60 extra for bumpers alone.

Compare these Cabriolets to others, then compare their fully equipped, delivered prices. You'll see the advantage in buying a Nash!

Delivered, Fully Equipped, Price Range on 23 Nash "400" Models, \$1066 to \$2249

NASH-EIB MOTORS, INC.

PHONE 426—902 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANAHEIM—336 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

SANTA ANA

HOW TO BOOST TIRE MILEAGE IS EXPLAINED

"Tire mileage, life and service depend on several factors, according to Ray Lyon, Firestone dealer of Santa Ana.

"These factors include the tire, driver, car, roads, and last but not least, on using tires large enough for the heaviest load placed on them at any time and keeping them inflated to the correct pressure.

"Nearly every day some one will say to us, 'Why do some people get 25,000 miles from their tires when the best I ever get is around 10,000 miles? How do you account for that?'

"The trouble is not with the tires but with the way they are overloaded, or underinflated. Nothing—man, beast or mechanical device—can stand up under great abuse. The remedy is to provide tires large enough for the maximum load that may be placed on them and to keep them properly inflated.

"Reasonable care and regular inspection of tires for minor injuries and checking of the air pressure will enable the motorist to get the most in mileage and useful service."

GRAHAM-PAIGE WINS AGAIN IN EUROPEAN RACE

Graham-Paige is continuing its series of performance victories in Europe, having finished without a point of penalization in this year's Paris-Nice contest, winning first place for cars of its classification, and standing highest of all American cars competing. This contest followed closely upon the international Monte Carlo event, which Graham-Paige won outright by its remarkable performance on the long route from Stockholm, Sweden, to Monaco.

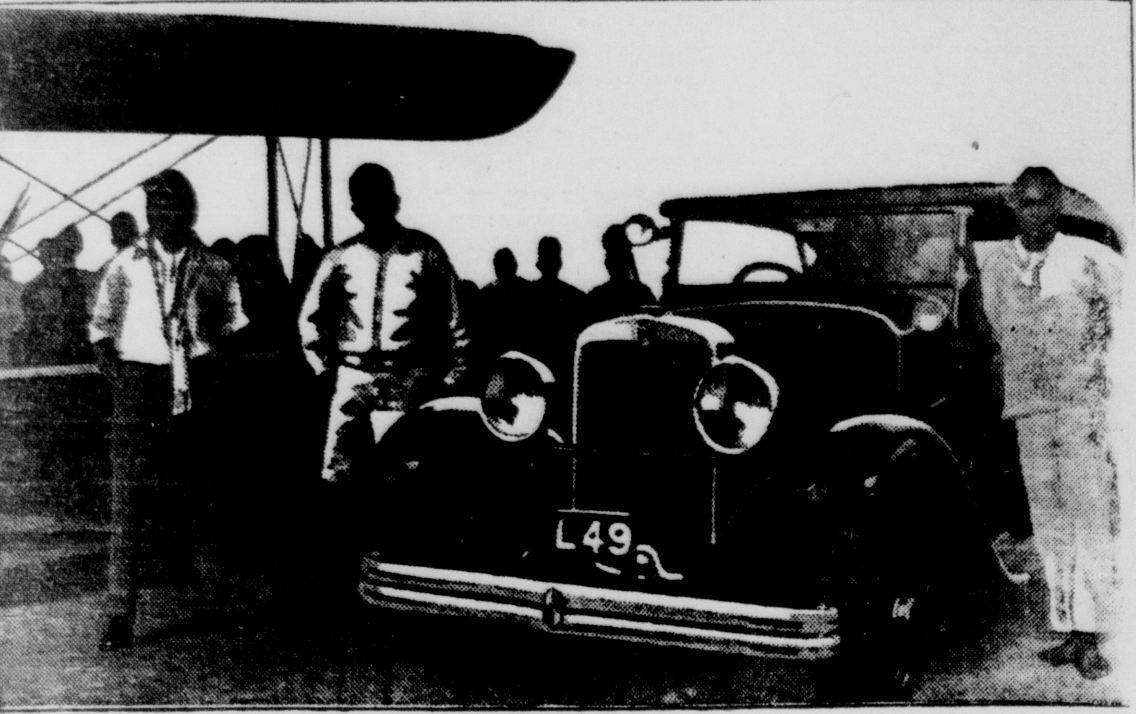
Cars in the Paris-Nice contest

AID TRANSPORTATION IN NIGERIA

If you will take your atlas and turn to the map of Africa, you will find the town of Kano, a trading post, located in the heart of Nigeria, a British Protectorate on the west coast of Africa.

Here, despite their isolation in the midst of a native black population of over eighteen millions, the few adventurous pioneers who carry the white man's burden of commerce and administration in Darkest Africa, enjoy modern transportation both on land and in the air, according to Calvin C. Eib of Nash-Eib Motors, Nash distributors in Santa Ana.

Capt. "Bud" Carpenter, M. C., D. F. C., of the Royal Flying Corps, and now Nash agent with Miller's Motors, Kano, is standing with Lieut. "Doc" Grader, formerly of the United States Naval Air Service, beside the Nash Special Six "400" series touring car with Twin Ignition motor in which they had completed a 5800 mile reliability trip over the jungle trails of Nigeria. Lieut. Grader is representative of the Wile Corporation, New York, distributors for The Nash Motors Company in West Africa. The Nash Special Six and the Moth airplane, property of Capt. Carpenter, were the first of their kind to be registered in Nigeria.



were scored for regularity between the French capital and the Riviera, for speed tests at Grenoble and Nice, for slow-running and acceleration tests, and for climbing the famous ascent of La Turbie, a difficult mountain course.

Consistent performance in all these tests netted the four-speed Graham-Paige the highest standing in its class, without a point against it, with a total score that placed it above all other American entries. The flexibility of the Graham-Paige was demonstrated by its winning first place in the 100 meter slow-running test and second place in the 100 meter acceleration test, in which it was defeated by only two-fifths of a second by a Bugatti, a French sports car famed for its racing ability, while the other Bugatti entirely failed to equal the Graham-Paige time for this event.

The White House at Washington is considered the most valuable residence property in the world.

HUPP NEARING HIGH POINT IN SALES HISTORY

DETROIT, Mich., May 11.—An impressive sales gain in April and the preceding four months of the year brings the total sales peak of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation close to the highest point in company history according to Wilbur Getty, Santa Ana Hupmobile dealer. This was revealed here today in a Hupp statement which placed April sales in excess of 6100 cars—the second largest April for the Detroit manufacturer.

Sales for the month just ended greatly exceeded those of January, February and March of this year.

each succeeding month showing a substantial sales increase throughout the country.

A general price reduction, announced early in April, likewise has stimulated sales to a new high pitch throughout the world. Hupmobile's sweeping price reduction, ranging from \$65.00 to \$260.00 and affected all models in the new Century Six and Straight Eight lines.

While adverse weather conditions have been generally prevalent throughout the country, Hupp officials point out the substantial increase each month since January 1st as evidence of Hupmobile's greater popularity.

With sales for the month of April close on the heels of the corresponding month of 1928—largest April in company history—the month just ended showed Hupmobile dealers and distributors to have sold within 50 cars a day of the record-breaking April of last year.

Company officers intimate that May business will probably be even greater than April.

'How's She Hitten'?

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

The difference between two automobiles of exactly the same age and make is usually the difference between their drivers. One will give better service and will last longer than the other because its driver knows his car and can get the most out of it with the least possible strain on its motor or on his own pocketbook.

There is a way to drive an automobile that makes it an economical pleasure. There is another way to drive the same car that causes it to break quickly under the strain. The former method is the easiest and cheapest.

Take the simple matter of mileage. It has been repeated time and again on good authority that the most economical speed for a motor car is around 35 miles an hour. Take that speed steadily on the highway and not only will the most possible mileage be obtained from the fuel, but little if any time will be lost in traveling.

The speeder has to slow up every time he catches up with a slower moving vehicle, every time he gets to a crossing and every time he reaches a town. The consistent 35-mile-an-hour driver keeps right on going at this steady pace and slowing up means little to him, for there is very little call for him to go less than 35 miles an hour at any time while on the highway.

The steady flow of gasoline at 35 miles an hour is much more economical than the irregular spurts demanded of the speeding vehicle. Besides, the faster the car goes the less proportionate amount of fuel is

actually burned in the cylinders, for less time is afforded for the burning of the gases as the pistons pump faster.

The result of this is that much gasoline is wasted and a great deal finds its way into the crankcase, diluting the oil and wearing down the cylinder walls so much faster.

When the car is driven fast, also, oil is burned up faster. The motor gets so hot that the oil in the crankcase has no time to cool off sufficiently and therefore goes up in smoke. That is why sometimes, after a fast drive, we smell the odor of burning oil. And that is why, after a fast long run, we have to replenish the lubricant that has dwindled down considerably.

Fast driving also means considerable wear on the tires. An actual test by one of the tire manufacturers of Akron has shown that tires on a car going 45 miles an hour will wear out twice as fast as those on a car driven 35 miles an hour. That's quite an increase for the difference of only 10 miles an hour.

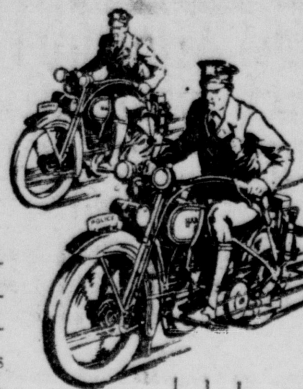
Another result of fast driving is a heavy strain on the motor and on all the other moving parts connected to it. Although motors nowadays are built for speed, they can't be expected to last as long as those that are driven at a slower rate and with more consistent speed. If the motor is built for speed, so much the better if it is actually driven slower.

The high compression, high speed motors of today take a terrific beating in operation. They must be remarkably well constructed to keep this up for any length of time. The driver can forestall the day

when such motors will break down by not doing anything that would "punish" them. Driving at fast speeds in short spurts is one form of severe punishment that isn't good for the motor.

ALL BUT WISCONSIN

Columbia crews, under the guidance of Coach Harry Hays, have beaten crews of every other state in the country in city competition in recent years.



TIRELESS RIDERS OF THE LAW!

Day after day the mounted officer rides his beat—a tireless warning to criminal and traffic law violators. Few are so fool-hardy as to ignore his presence—his mere appearance on street and highway compels obedience to the law. The fact that escape is impossible accounts for the decrease in traffic violations, auto accidents and crime, in communities where motorcycle officers are employed in proper numbers.

Harley-Davidson
See the Models
on Display

Rathbun's Motorcycle Co.

419 East Fourth—Open Evenings—Phone 1911

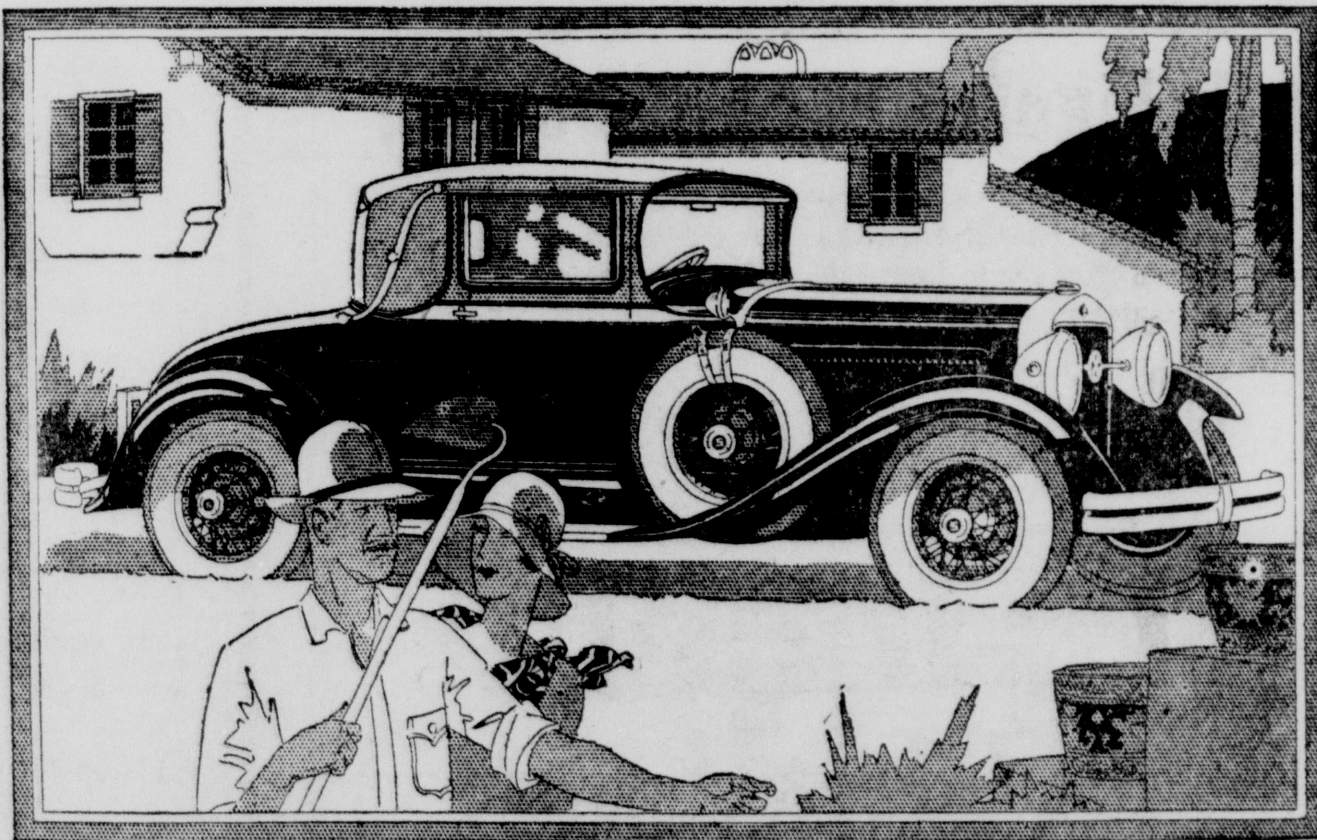
STUDEBAKER

world's largest builder of Eights

offers championship performance
at One-Profits prices in The

Commander Eight

\$1495
at the factory



COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, \$1645. Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE, \$1495. Prices at factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

TODAY'S Commander Eight has swept to a popularity eclipsing even that of its predecessor, the car which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes.

Studebaker, Builder of Champions, holder of every official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars, now sells more 8-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer on earth.

The first Studebaker straight eight was introduced at last year's motor shows. Its champion performance started the nation's swing to Studebaker. Smart, youthful style added still greater impetus. But Studebaker's One-Profits value is the real reason for Studebaker supremacy.

The Commander Eight blends flashing style and supple power with comfort unknown until Studebaker introduced ball bearing spring suspension.

Hydraulic shock absorbers further enhance its travel ease. Double-drop frame is lower, costlier, but sturdier and safer. Easier, more powerful brakes; steel-core steering wheel; non-shattering windshield—Commander quality makes its One-Profits price quite as remarkable as its performance.

And Commander performance is something you can never forget, once you enjoy it for an hour. May we place a Commander at your disposal?

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES
The President Eight . . . \$1785 to \$2575
The Commander Six or Eight . . . 1350 to 1675
The Dictator . . . 1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six . . . 860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time. Station WEAF and NBC coast-to-coast network.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday Evening 7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time. Stations KPO, KGO, KFI and NBC Coast-to-Coast Network

HARRY D. RILEY

505 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SANTA ANA—PHONE 550
STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE COUNTY SINCE 1919

The Convertible Landaulet Sedan— Open to sunshine .. closed to the rain... smart in any weather

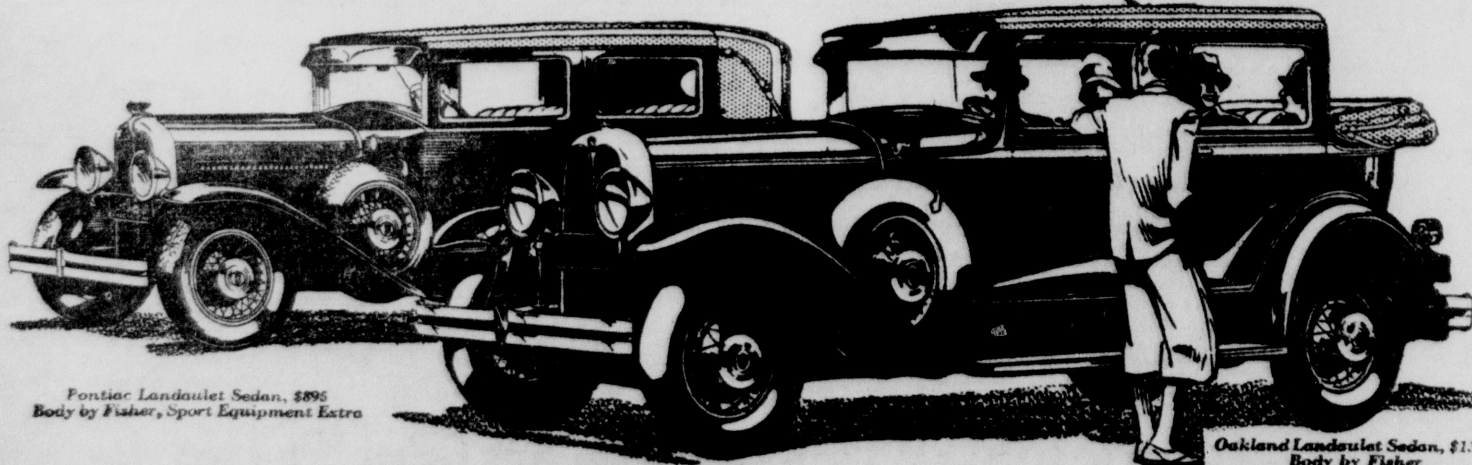
When the summer sun sends down its warm, health-giving rays . . . fold back the top . . . enjoy the freedom of an open car. If a sudden shower springs up . . . you can have shelter instantly. Simply raise the top . . . snap three catches . . . and you are snug and dry in closed car luxury.

On either the New Oakland All-American Six or the New Pontiac Big Six chassis you can obtain the Convertible Landaulet body type . . . a Fisher body creation designed to combine the fair weather benefits of an open car with the protection of a smart, completely appointed sedan. Its rear quarter of durable fabric may be folded back or raised easily and quickly. It fits perfectly into either position . . . revealing the fine design and workmanship which you would expect in a Fisher-built body of any type.

A special demonstration of Convertible Landaulets has been arranged which we will be glad to make for you at any time. Let us show you how delightful one of these cars is when open . . . how comfortable when closed . . . and how easily it can be changed from one position to the other.

The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375. The New Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895 f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



Pontiac Landaulet Sedan, \$895 Body by Fisher, Sport Equipment Extra

Oakland Landaulet Sedan, \$1145 Body by Fisher, Sport Equipment Extra

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

MARBLE MOTORS INC.

509 EAST FOURTH STREET



REAL ESTATE



ESA BUSINESS OCK FINISHED NEXT MONTH

O.-H. Company Did Metal Work In New Building

The O. and H. Sheet Metal and Auto and Repair shop had the contract to finish the new Santora building with ornamental fixtures and sheet metal work.

Wilson O'Harr and Clyde Holland comprise the O. and H. firm. They are natives of this city and started in their present business last August.

Previous to establishing the sheet metal business, the men were employed by Hill and Son, O'Harr having been foreman there for 30 years. They are now furnishing the sheet metal for a new church in Tustin.

been moved to the rear of the new building.

Two new garages will be erected at the rear of the cabinet shop. A paint shop will be in operation just off of the Eighteenth street side soon.

It is expected that the chamber of commerce, the Royal Neighbors of America and the Modern Woodmen will occupy the new lodge room.

DECORATING IS OUTSTANDING IN NEW BUILDING

Among the most attractive features of the interior decorating to be witnessed in the new Santora building, at the corner of Broadway and Second street, are the ceilings of offices and arches.

Colors of the latest modern hues have been employed for the elaborate fresco decorating and give an effect of velvet shades or tapestry hanging. The work is an accomplishment in the master art of interior decorating and was done by Wilson Brothers.

The firm but recently came to this city from South Bend, Ind., and much of its work was done in Chicago. It was reputed to be one of the most satisfactory and dependable establishments in that vicinity. Wilson Brothers plan to establish a permanent business in this city.

Two-tone and triple-tone decorating schemes have been used in some instances on the ceilings of several offices in the new Santora building. Combinations of silver and orange, silver and green, red and gold, gray and yellow and brown colors in fresco are to be seen. The moldings about all the rooms vary in the use of double shades and are decorated to contrast the solid colors of the ceilings. Greens, turquoise, yellow and red shades predominate.

The columns are all antiqued in fresco as is the grill about the entire exterior of the building. The different tints give an unusually beautiful effect of age, so popular in modern decorating.

\$15,000 Will Be Spent On Home At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, May 18.—I. M. Bartow, New York millionaire, who spends eight months of the year in San Clemente and is the owner of a palatial home on the palisades overlooking the beach in the vicinity of the municipal pier, is spending \$15,000 in improving his home.

Bartow has purchased a plot of ground on the canyon side of his home, which he will landscape. Virgil Westbrook, architect, has designed a driveway and gate to the home. In the center of the driveway will be a pool.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON CITY HALL AT BEACH

SEAL BEACH, May 18.—Segregated contracts for the new city hall were signed this week and work is scheduled to begin the first of next week. Ninety-five days working days is the limit set for the completion of the building, according to the contract.

A discussion of the proposed uniform building code and the creation of fire zones 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Seal Beach occupied the attention of the city council at the regular meeting this week. Councilman Walker Snider and J. John were unable to be present and no formal action was taken.

The bond of Hurley and McGill was released following the completion of the lateral connections in the East Seal Beach sewer extension.

CONTRACT FOR SAN CLEMENTE SEWER SIGNED

SAN CLEMENTE, May 18.—Competing with 13 other firms, the Lana Construction company, of La Habra, has been awarded the contract to build the second unit of San Clemente's five unit sewer system. The Lana company's bid of \$71,233.76 was \$206 less than the bid of the Ramjak and Topich company.

Lana company, which won the contract for the first sewer unit with its bid of \$44,781, has started work on that unit, a digging machine and 10 men having broken ground yesterday morning. The first unit comprises the business district of the Spanish village, the second being the part of the town south of the business section.

In the second unit there will be laid 62,000 feet of pipe. Stephen Silver, assistant engineer in charge of the sewer construction for the city, says that bids on the third unit will be let in two months and that the last two units will be constructed immediately after the third is started. He says that the system should be completed by the first of November.

The first five bidders on the second unit follow: Lana Construction company, \$71,233.76; Ramjak and Topich, \$71,443.92; W. R. Harmon, \$71,959.92; Miracle Construction company, \$74,236.92; Goss and Rados, \$74,476.88.

The city's estimate for the second unit was \$88,000 and the bidding was much closer than on the first unit.

State's Mineral Output Is Valued At \$353,444,000

The total value of the mineral production of California for the year 1928 is conservatively estimated by the statistical division of the state division of mines and mining under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, to have been approximately \$353,444,000. There are more than 50 mineral substances on California's commercial list.

The estimated total of \$353,444,000 is a decrease of approximately \$13,300,000 from the value of the 1927 production. The drop is due mainly to petroleum, and in smaller measure to gold, zinc, lead and brick. Although there was a decrease of approximately 1,000,000 barrels in the quantity of crude oil, the total value will probably show around \$19,000,000 less, owing to lower average prices effective.

Pasadenan Will Construct Home In Laguna Beach

G. Van Pelt, Pasadena architect who designed the Rockledge Drive residence being erected for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jefferson, of Pasadena, has purchased an ocean front lot on Rockledge drive, near them, and will erect an artistic home for his mother, Mrs. Jane Davis, of New York. The latter has just returned from a three-year stay in Paris. She has purchased the Woolley studio home and has taken possession. Remodeling of the latter will start at once.

TABLE SHOWS POPULATION OF EIGHT STATES

California in area is almost equal to the combined areas of the states of New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, but its population of 5,500,000 at the present time is less than one-fifth of the foregoing states combined.

These states have 23,100,000 people spread over 158,879 square miles or an average of 130 to the square mile and an average of about 3 1/2 acres of real estate per capita.

The state of California has 5,500,000 people spread over 158,297 square miles, an average of 35 to the square mile, and an average of about 18 acres per capita.

According to State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman of the California Real Estate association, the next federal census soon to be compiled will show that approximately 75 per cent of California's 5,500,000 people will be residing in cities of 2500 or greater population. Thus, the real outdoors of California is still far from being too thickly settled.

The following table has been compiled:

New York, 49,204 square miles, 12,000,000 population; Ohio, 41,040 square miles, 6,500,000 population; Maine, 33,040 square miles, 800,000 population; Vermont, 9,564 square miles, 400,000 population; New Hampshire, 9,341 square miles, 900,000 population; Massachusetts, 8,266 square miles, 1,500,000 population; New Jersey, 8,224 square miles, 3,700,000 population; total, 158,879 square miles, 28,100,000 population.
California, 158,297 square miles, 5,500,000 population.

NEW PRODUCTS BEING MADE AT TOWEL FACTORY

ORANGE, May 18.—Seven of the 27 looms at the Thistle towel works here have been remodeled to permit the weaving of rayon bath towels and bath mats. The towel plant, one of the few in California, has 14 looms in operation and several new articles are being made. Among the new products of the factory are woven rugs.

The towel works is giving additional publicity to Orange, as each half dozen towels is fastened with a distinctive wrapper with "Orange" stamped on it. Articles regarding the towel factory and the new output of rayon towels appeared in two national publications, the Dry Goods Economist and the New York City Dry Goods Daily Report.

Towels from the factory are being shipped daily to points in the east, middle west and Canada.

According to M. Ellipse, owner and manager of the factory, designs for the towels are obtained from many sources. A new design will carry a picture of a California mission on the border of towels and bath mats. A design of a California depot furnished an idea for another border, and flowers characteristic of California are used as a basis of many of the designs adapted at the factory.

DEEPEN TWO SEAL BEACH OIL WELLS

Two Seal Beach oil wells, the Associated Oil company's Bryant No. 11 and the Marland Oil company's Bixby No. 10, will be deepened, according to word from the state mining bureau.

Oil field operations reported during the week show 18 new wells started, as compared with 15 during the previous week. Of the 18 notices to drill filed, two were for wells in the Long Beach field, two in the Santa Fe Springs field, one in the Montebello field, one in San Diego county, one in Orange county, one in the Ventura field, one in Santa Barbara county, one in the Arroyo Grande field, and eight in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 518, as compared with 367 at the same date last year.

GETS LEMON HOUSE JOB

ANAHEIM, May 18.—Huntington and Roberts, manufacturers of packing house machinery, have been awarded a contract for installing the machinery at the Es-

condido Lemon association house.

The house will be the biggest lemon packing plant in the state and will be 300 by 160 feet and two stories in height. All of the mechanical equipment will be installed by the Anaheim firm.

Sawdust and Shavings

VOL. 3 MAY 18 No. 15

Published every Saturday in the interest of the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the Barr Lumber Company.

Any organization that has as an objective the direction of the activities of youth along proper lines is rendering a worthwhile service to society. We congratulate the Lions' club upon the good work it is doing in this respect and we take this opportunity of welcoming to our city all visiting Junior Lions.

"The vacation and where to spend it" seems to be the chief topic of conversation in the office or home these days and we are hoping that everyone in Santa Ana has at least a few days off duty for relaxation and rest during the coming summer.

If you are planning an auto trip, you may want a grub box built on the side of the car. Or if you are going to the beach, you will most surely want a surf board all your own. In either case come on down to our yard and we will fix you up.

We are now able to make immediate delivery of garden stakes of most any length desired. These stakes are stained green and pointed.

Fortunate indeed is he who loses his temper and never finds it again.

Say, you ought to see the sporty, green and cream baseball suits that our team is wearing these nights. Even if you do not care for the game it will be quite worth your while to come out and see these suits and these handsome young athletes.

Americanism: Laboring to get rich so that you can enjoy life; dying rich without having had time to enjoy anything.

When you observe a man weeping at a talkie, you can't tell whether he has a sensitive heart or sensitive ears.

Fred Bozarth has charge of the dismantling and reconstruction of the Chas. Eastwood home out Westminster way.

Phone 986 **BARR** 1022 4th St. LUMBER COMPANY

THERE IS POSITIVE PROTECTION IN THIS GUARANTEE

Pacific Gas Automatic Hot Water Service is guaranteed for one year from date of installation against all defects in materials or factory workmanship. The complete satisfaction of the owner is made the measure of this service. Back of this guarantee stands the Pacific Gas Radiator company with all its resources and its reputation for years of fair dealing.

Charles F. Carlson

Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Engineering Company

Suite 204 Builders' Exchange Bldg.

Phone 580

Laguna Beach—Phone 51—Coast Blvd.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill

Our plan service is maintained for your convenience. A service that is free to our customers, and we can refer you to competent contractors who will guarantee satisfaction.

COME TO OUR OFFICE AND SELECT YOUR BUILDING PLANS FROM ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH



"ALWAYS ON THE JOB"

820 FRUIT ST.

SANTA ANA

PHONE 1922



Experience

"The Artistic Home Setting"

If you own your home, then you know what a valuable thing it is to your pride and pleasure to have your garden kept beautiful. Landscape now and enjoy your garden throughout the summer. Our experience in creating beautiful landscapes is at your service.

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1348 South Main Street

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Buy the
SAFEST
Security in the State
TAX FREE
Owned and Operated
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Pacific Bldg., Broadway
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There's Joy in
Living Where
Life Is Worth While

Panorama Heights Estates

THERE is something extremely fascinating in having a home among the hills. Perhaps it is this something which has been responsible for making hillside estates the most sought after and desirable property for homesites in Southern California.

There is little question but what this desire for hillside estates is akin to those worthwhile things in life with which we strive to associate ourselves.

If you are seeking a distinctive and exclusive residential community in the process of development, where you would delight in building your home—come and see Panorama Heights Estates. You will get the thrill of a lifetime here and the fulfillment of your fondest expectations.

Be our guest anytime to see these wonderful estates. To get there drive out East Seventeenth street to Prospect where arrows will direct you to the properties. Lectures daily except Monday and Saturday.

L. S. Leeson and G. E. Lindley

Owners and Developers — 322-324 Otis Bldg.,

Santa Ana, Calif.

Phone 2684

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

50,000-Ton Walnut Crop Predicted In Orange County

ANNUAL FRUIT COURSE DRAWS WIDE INTEREST

That a widespread interest in summer session courses in sub-tropical horticulture held at the experiment station, Riverside, is indicated by a recent analysis of the inquiries from prospective students, according to an advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The time of the analysis, some inquiries had been received, of which 65 were from persons who were at least considering the possibility of attendance. Twenty-five had applied for admission, definitely stated that they expected to attend. Most of the inquiries asked for further information concerning the courses, cost involved, living conditions, facilities available, etc.

The home countries represented by the inquirers included Palestine, South Africa, Egypt, India, Iraq and Haiti. Palestine was the list with five, followed by South Africa with three, and Egypt and India each with two. The states represented were Texas with nine, Arizona and Florida with three each, Tennessee with one, and one each from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Oregon. In the opinion of Professor Hodgson, the analysis indicates better prospects for registration in the coming session than ever extended before this far in advance of the opening date. The session is scheduled to open July 1 and last for six weeks, closing August 10. Students may register either for credit or as auditors. Courses will be offered as follows: Citriculture, subtropical fruits, and insects affecting subtropical fruits.

ONCE ENOUGH, SAYS MILKER OF BUFFALO

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 18.—Few men have milked a buffalo and lived to tell of their experiences. Frank Rose, warden on the bison reserve in Lake county, is one of the few, and he's probably the only man in the northwest who ever tried to say "so-o-bossy" to a buffalo.

Rose received a request from Salt Lake City for some bison milk for laboratory purposes. He obtained the milk, but declared that the operation would have to be performed by somebody else hereafter.

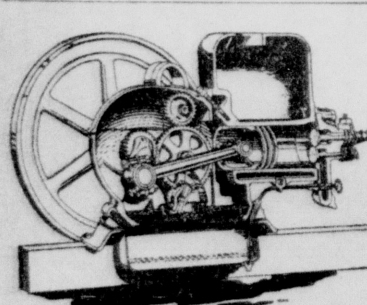
So far as he could determine, nobody had ever written a book of instructions telling the novice how to go about coaxing a lady buffalo to be milked. He found that milking a buffalo cow was somewhat different from milking the average dairy animal.

First herding the reluctant and rebellious cow into a crate, Rose made an attempt to obtain the milk. One side of the crate was smashed away, and the milk pail was kicked across the lot. Rose then tied a leg of the cow on each side of the crate. No better results. All four legs were tied, but the buffalo continued to object. Then a maze of ropes was passed around the cow's body and she was trussed so completely that she could neither kick, bite, butt, rear nor cast about in any direction.

Rose obtained a pint of milk from the indignant animal.

The milk tested 79 per cent butter fat and had only half the sugar content of ordinary cow's milk.

Rose was glad to find that out.



With a John Deere Engine you can be sure of water at all times, and you can use it for all kinds of other jobs round the home.

Simplest and Best

For Sale By

Wm. F. Lutz Co.

Spurgeon and Fifth
Santa Ana
Phone 10

U. S. OFFICIAL

Walter G. Campbell who is director of regulatory work of the U. S. department of agriculture has charge of adjusting and keeping the department in systematic running order. In addition to this office the director has charge of the food, drug and insecticide administration. hm



VEGETABLES IN STATE AIDED BY WARM WEATHER

By MAXWELL POLLARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—With the advent of warm weather, California's spring vegetable crop is rapidly reaching maturity after being retarded by a cold dry spell, according to E. E. Kaufman, statistician of the state department of agriculture.

Cauliflower, retarded in growth by almost a month, should advance speedily with the warm weather, but yields on Bermuda onions will be reduced due to the crop ripening before the bulbs have made normal growth.

Shipments of new potatoes will increase from the southern and central coastal districts, Kaufman predicted, and the movement of spring peas, now at its peak, should decline by the end of the week.

Imperial valley cantaloupes have started carlot movement and Coachella valley onions should be in their peak shipment by May 20. Carrot shipments will remain steady and asparagus will experience a gradual decline.

The quality of spring lettuce shipments, Kaufman reported, is improving in practically all parts of the state. Prevailing high prices at the start of the season have enabled growers to harvest acreage which ordinarily would have been abandoned.

Lettuce from Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties is of fair quality and in the Salinas valley crops show a wide range in quality. Hollister and Santa Clara counties will be in their peak movement next week.

Spring peas, retarded by recent frosts in the Salinas valley, where the crops show the effects of aphids, should be around four to five cars daily during the month. Harvest on early potatoes is starting from the southern districts and along the central coast and spring carrot shipments is in progress in practically all districts with quality improving as the harvest moves to new fields.

400 FARMERS TAKE BUSINESS SERVICE

URBANA, Ill., May 18.—Four hundred Illinois farmers are enrolled in what is said to be the only farm business service of its kind in the country. It is known as a farm bureau-farm management service, and has so increased in popularity through services rendered its members that it has more than doubled its membership in the four years of its operation. This service, which is carried on between farm bureaus of Livingston, McLean, Tazewell and Woodford counties and the University of Illinois college of agriculture, is estimated to have increased the farm incomes of its members more than two per cent annually.

The system is an improvement of farm management work. Membership farms are studied and analyzed. Complete records of crops, livestock and poultry are kept and at the end of the year are exhibited to show just how profitably the farms are run and just how to go about improving them. Records of all successful farms are available to be adopted by members with similar conditions desiring to raise similar crops.

One-half of the total cost of the service, \$35 a farm, is paid by the agricultural college because of the value of the records in teaching and extension work. The other half is paid by co-operating members and farm bureaus.

OFFICIAL ALFALFA OFFICE OPENED BY STATE, U. S.

Official alfalfa inspection is now available in the Los Angeles market. This service, has been established by the U. S. and the California departments of agriculture, at the request of the California Farm Bureau association.

The first carload of new alfalfa arrived from the Imperial valley March 30. Since that time there has been a heavy movement of new crop alfalfa, 311 carloads having been received at the Southern Pacific Macy street tracks up to May 1.

Official inspections are made only upon the request of an interested party. Since the opening of the office, 151 inspections have been made. During the month ending April 30, 308 cars of alfalfa were received, and 97 certified as to grade. The condition of some of the alfalfa received indicated too great haste in baling and loading. 12 cars were graded "U. S. sample grade" on account of the heating condition, and 13 cars were graded down because of being wet and tough. Care in handling and baling resulted in 7 cars being graded "U. S. No. 1 extra leafy extra green"; 13 cars, "U. S. No. 1 extra leafy"; 18 cars, "U. S. No. 1 extra green"; and 25 cars, "U. S. No. 1."

The official certificate indicates the quality and condition of the hay. The service is being used to describe the poor condition of some of the hay received, but the certificate will describe just as clearly the superior quality of a shipment. Alfalfa can be bought and sold on a grade basis—resulting in a discount where a discount belongs, and giving a premium to the growers who spend time and money in the production, baling and handling of alfalfa which is desired by discriminating buyers.

This official inspection service will be available at 700 Date street, Los Angeles, until June 30. Its continuance after that time depends upon the use made of the service and the demand for the same by growers, consumers, and dealers.

706 COUNTIES WIN TUBERCULOSIS WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—An official announcement by the bureau of animal industry, U. S. department of agriculture, contains the names of 706 counties and 27 towns that have successfully completed the campaign against bovine tuberculosis. This number is an increase of 219 counties within the last year. The announcement, effective May 1, is officially designated B. A. I. Order 317, copies of which may be obtained on request.

In all of the 706 counties now designated "modified accredited areas," the extent of tuberculosis among the cattle is less than one-half of 1 per cent, as disclosed by the last tuberculin test. In addition all reactors were removed.

CALIFORNIA'S FRUIT ACREAGE GAINS IN YEAR

The estimated acreage of California tree fruits in bearing for the 1929 season is 1,074,530 acres, compared with 1,041,401 in bearing a year ago. This is an increase of 33,129 acres or 3.2 per cent, according to E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistician of the state department of agriculture.

In continuing his report on tree fruit and acreage, which he says is compiled from information received from the county horticultural commissioners, Kaufman says: "Plantings of tree fruits in 1928 amounted to 27,260 acres compared with 34,000 acres planted in 1927. Pears, apricots, Kadota figs, Valencia oranges and walnuts made up the bulk of the acreage planted. The bearing acre of grapes is declining. It is estimated that there are in bearing for the 1929 season 634,517 acres of grapes of all varieties. In 1928 the acreage in bearing was figured at 653,483 acres. This represents a decline of 3 per cent. The non-bearing acreage of grapes is now very small, amounting to only 13,039 acres and is made up mostly of wine grape varieties."

PLANT QUARANTINE VIOLATORS FINED

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—Rich or poor, in high or lowly position, violators of the California plant quarantine law are dealt with impartially by the enforcement officials of the state department of agriculture.

P. S. Scales, San Francisco banker, was caught leaving a train at Oakland with Florida grapefruit packed in an apple box. He was promptly arrested and released on \$100 bail, awaiting trial. Scales pleaded that he thought the quarantine law forbidding the importation of any citrus fruits from Florida into California applied only to commercial shipments, and claimed that he felt his use of the Florida grapefruit was a conservation act that would be without in the law. He cited the fact that wild game could be killed for one's own use but could not be sold or shipped out of the state. Scales now has a better understanding of the plant quarantine law.

Neal Tappan, porter on a train arriving from Portland, was also detected with Florida grapefruit in his personal baggage. In this instance the Pullman company detected and the porter was promptly suspended from his job.

FOUNDER OF CHEESE INDUSTRY HONORED

The home of Marie Harel, near Vimoutiers, France, is where Camembert cheese was first prepared. The monument at the right was erected in memory of Marie Harel and her world-famous discovery.



CHEESE MAKER HONORED BY FRENCH TOWN

PARIS, May 18.—In the quiet little Normandy town of Vimoutiers there has been erected the only monument in the world to a cheese and its creator.

The cheese is the tasty "Camembert," and its creator is Marie Harel. The man who started the movement is a New York doctor, Joseph Knrim.

The story of this world-famous cheese is one of the colorful episodes of history.

Back in the days when France was in the throes of its revolution, in the latter half of the eighteenth century, Marie Harel lived on the farm of Beau Moncel, near Vimoutiers. It was during the terror-stricken days of the revolution that there knocked on her door an old priest, a fugitive from the revolutionists.

Marie took the old priest into her home and kept him for many months until the revolution was over. On leaving, the priest gave her his blessings and the formula for a certain cheese he had developed.

She made many of these cheeses, recognized easily by their taste and odor, and took them into town with her eggs and butter to market. She would not, however, divulge the secret of making it.

The cheese was finally manufactured by commercial cheese plants in the Camembert district, and it became so popular that it spread all over the world. Dr. Joseph Knrim conducted a sanatorium in New York City. He treated persons suffering from stomach ailments, and his prescriptions were confined to warm beer and cheese. He tried Camembert cheese and it proved so successful that he believed he owed the inventor of the cheese a debt. So he set out to find her.

He learned her birthplace, and

14 Varieties Of Avocados Growing On Tree In Orange

ORANGE, May 18.—C. P. Taft, pioneer avocado grower of this vicinity, is conducting an interesting experiment in grafting. On the Taft place at 884 East Chapman avenue, 14 varieties of avocados are growing on one tree. All of the stock grafted on the parent tree is flourishing.

Taft was one of the first growers of avocados in this vicinity and one variety of the fruit is named for him.

FARMERS BENEFITED BY PLANT RESEARCH

NEW YORK, May 18.—A group of scientists at the New York Botanical garden in Bronx park have contributed their share in giving the farmer, the manufacturer and the consumer a helping hand.

Here at the garden a new seedless grape has been successfully grown for commercial purposes; a new species of poplar tree, which grows very fast and is suitable for pulpwood, has been raised, and new beautiful day lilies and other flowering plants have been developed.

Research now under way includes the studying of pollen grains in relation to hay fever and similarities of the structure and effects of pollens of related plants. This work is in the hands of Dr. Roger P. Wodehouse.

Dr. A. B. Stout is in charge of various plant breeding and heredity investigations. He has plenty of material from which to work, as the laboratories and herbarium contain more than 1,000,000 specimens of American and foreign plants.

It was here that a graduate student perfected the process of making puffed wheat and rice, and it is here that the outcome of the study of the effect of radium on plants is being watched carefully.

TALKIES PLANNED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—Production of talking movies will be begun by the U. S. department of agriculture during the current season, and, if present plans are carried out, one or more "all talkie" short features will be ready for presentation at the big livestock shows next winter.

For the present the production of talking films will be limited to short specials for such occasions as the National Dairy show, where facilities for reproduction can be provided, but as soon as portable equipment for sound pictures is available at a reasonable cost, production of talking films for general circulation will be undertaken.

journeyed to France to erect a monument in her memory.

On arriving at Vimoutiers, Dr. Knrim was directed to Dr. Dentu, the mayor of the town. He told the doctor his story. "I have a double debt to pay Marie Harel," he told the mayor. "She saved many lives in my country and she made my fortune."

Long Forgotten
Through the long years since the revolution Marie Harel, like all other "artists," was forgotten in her home town. Dr. Dentu was forced to look back into dusty files for a record of Marie. Finding it stirred up public pride in him and he forthwith set about finding her grave. Thereon was erected a simple stone pyramid in her honor.

But this wasn't enough for Dr. Dentu. The American had contributed largely to the purchasing of this monument. Dr. Dentu thought that France should do something for its great inventor herself. So contributions were asked, architects were consulted and on the site of her residence on the farm at Beau Moncel a fitting monument to Marie and Camembert cheese was erected. Alexandre Millerand, former president of the French Republic, officiated at the dedication of the memorial. The mayor of the town was there, movie cameras took several reels of film, and thus was a cheese and its lady inventor honored.

PLAN COUNTY EXHIBIT FOR STATE'S FAIR



Orange county will be represented by an attractive exhibit at California's diamond jubilee state fair in Sacramento during the first week in September.

For the first time in the history of the state, every one of California's 58 counties will have displays of their scenic beauties, horticultural wealth, it was stated. Cities, counties, promotion organizations, chambers of commerce and other public bodies are planning elaborate exhibits, while a number of western states have announced their intention of being represented with exhibits.

"This western exposition will be a celebration of our 75th anniversary," said Robert A. Condee, of Chino, president of the State Agricultural society. "We are doing this not only to demonstrate California's astounding agricultural progress in the last 75 years, but also to pay tribute to the group of far-seeing men who, in 1854, launched California's first state fair."

"Every California today is indebted to these pioneers, for it was through their efforts that California first became known as a state of unlimited agricultural possibilities."

CALF INDUSTRY HELD PROMISING

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—Opportunity exists for a new industry in California—raising calves from dairy stock as a specialty product, in order to supply the demand for healthy, high-producing helpers to replenish clean herds maintained principally for market milk production, according to Dr. J. P. Iverson of the state department of agriculture.

More than 25,000 dairy cows were brought into California in 1928. For many years California has been a heavy importer of dairy cattle, particularly from the western states. Each year the number of dairy cattle imported has increased.

Reports indicate that the supply of desirable cattle in other states is decreasing. Moreover, progressive dairymen have found that native cattle are better adapted to California conditions and generally prove more satisfactory than cattle obtained elsewhere.

The Market place of Santa Ana—The Register Classified ads—let them work for you. Phone 87 or 88—Adv.

Mr. Citrus Grower—

CHEMISTRY—The Master Science—

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COLD WEATHER FAVORABLE TO NUT GROWER

BY HAROLD WAHLBERG
(County Farm Advisor)

The cold weather of last winter has been a boon to the walnut industry, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. California experienced a cold winter along with the rest of the country, southern Europe and other parts of the world, says the advisor. But this same weather has been of great value to the walnut growers. There is no doubt about the walnut breaking their rest period this year. They heard the alarm of getting dressed, with no dawdling, even in the up limbs. Leaves are not the clothes in evidence. In the southern coast counties two and the nut clusters are the rule. All this means that the present indications point to another 50-ton crop.

Quality Necessary
A large crop usually means satisfactory price for only a portion that is of high quality. Conversely, it means a greater drain on the trees with a consequent lower quality of the crop. Several factors determine quality. Size is one. Walnuts must be larger than the minimum size allowed for the particular grade, make a satisfactory pack, shell of the nut must be attractive in appearance—free from stain and imperfections. The kernel must be well filled, no shriveling, such as worm damage. The pellicle, or skin covering the kernel, must not be too dark color.

Of these factors the color of the kernel is perhaps least under the control of the grower. It is true that prompt harvesting and an aid in preventing dark color kernels but hot weather in summer may be the principal cause of this condition. In injury, aphid and codling m can be minimized by the practice of well known control measures.

Moisture Important

The most important factor affecting quality, and most frequently neglected in the production of a crop of walnuts, is moisture. An ample supply of moisture throughout the root zone in the spring will insure maximum size before the shells harden in early summer. An ample supply later will make available necessary materials for filling the kernels and an ample supply in the late summer will aid greatly in preventing stained and dark kernels by encouraging the opening of the husks and dropping of the nuts. This supply does not mean too much water, or two heavy applications of water. Too much water is unsatisfactory as too little. It happens even more so. The tree as well as the crop may be injured. The winter rains, however, have not completed the job of supplying the root zone with water; an irrigation is needed, most walnut orchards. The water growers will do well to follow the rule applicable to irrigation: wet dry soil; do irrigate wet soil. The soil as is the oracle to consult.

HOGS TATTOOED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—Tattooing hogs is a practical method of marking them so they can be identified after slaughter, according to the U. S. department of agriculture, and the practice is useful in numerous ways. It is particularly valuable in identifying the ownership of hogs in mixed shipments and in tracing any disease to the farm or other place of origin, it is stated.



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—The Master Science—
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MUTT AND JEFF

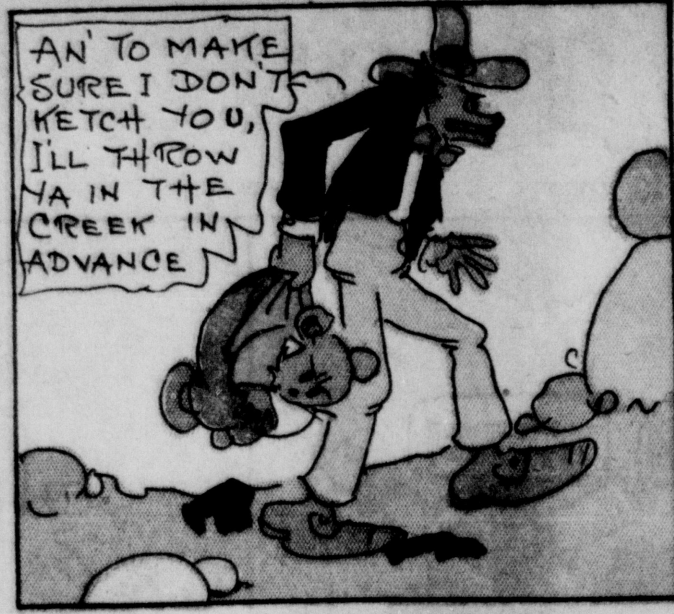
Jeff'll Be O. K. Next Sunday

By BUD FISHER

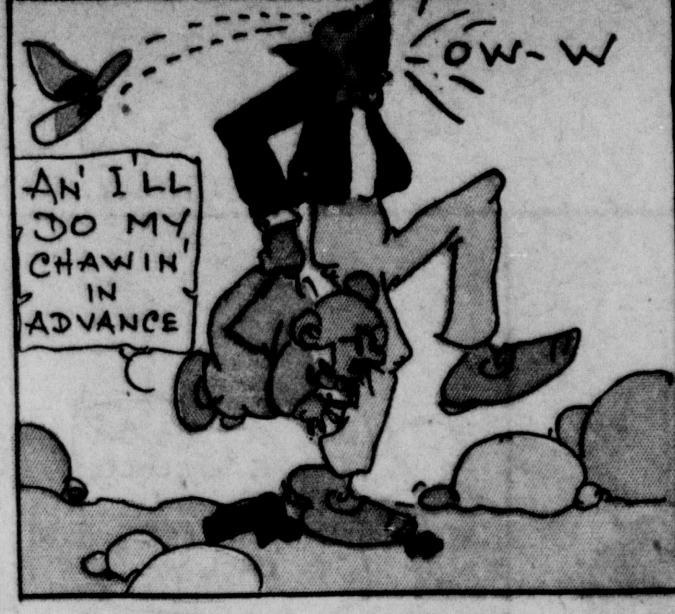




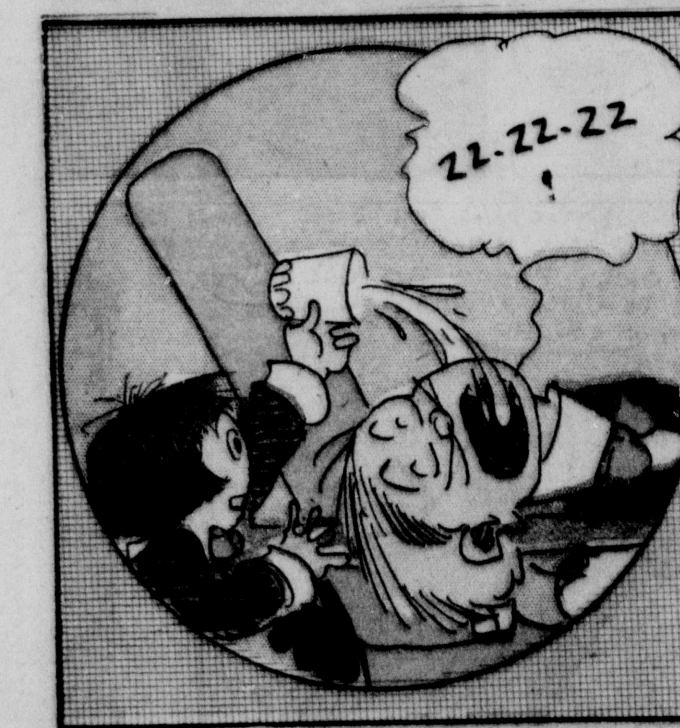
S'MATTER POP?



Ambrose Stops in the Nick of Time



By C. M. PAYNE



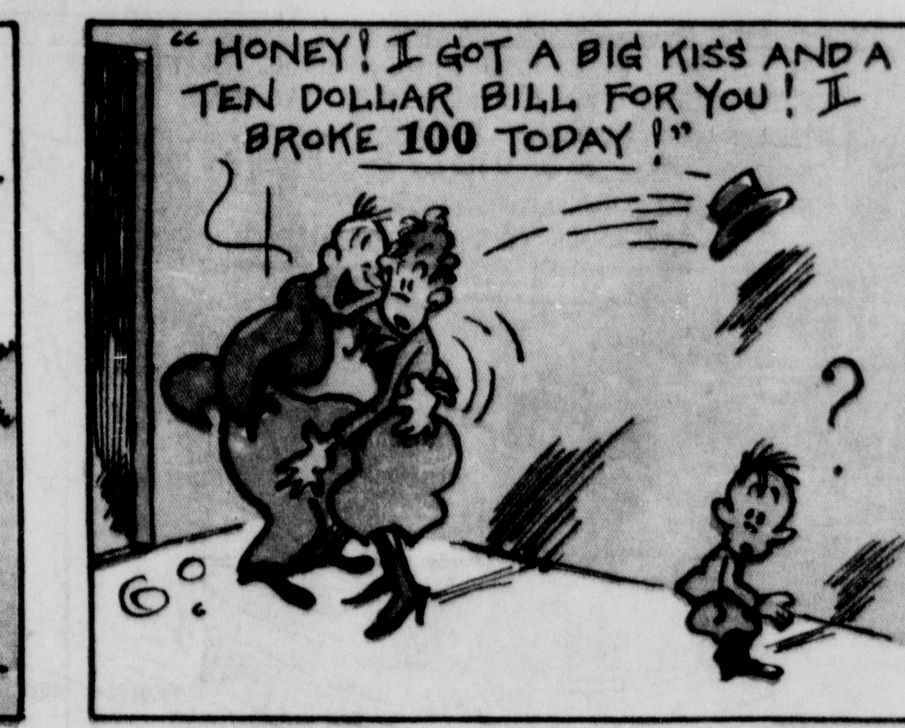
TOONERVILLE FOLKS



The Final Stroke



Fontaine Fox



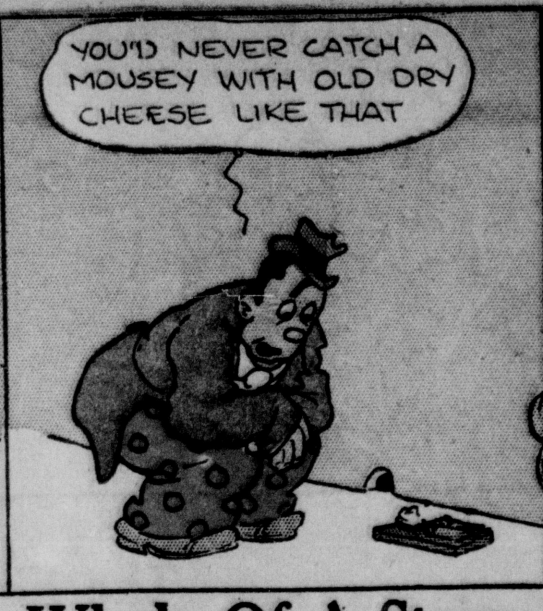
SIMP O'DILL



LOOKS LIKE A MOUSEY TRAP



THAT CHEESE LOOKS SO HARD AND STALE I'LL BET THE MOUSEY CAN'T BITE IT.



YOU'D NEVER CATCH A MOUSEY WITH OLD DRY CHEESE LIKE THAT



I'LL BET IT'S DRY AND AS HARD AS A ROCK - I'LL FEEL IT AND SEE -



SNAP

THE NEBB'S

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Rudy Tells A Whale Of A Story

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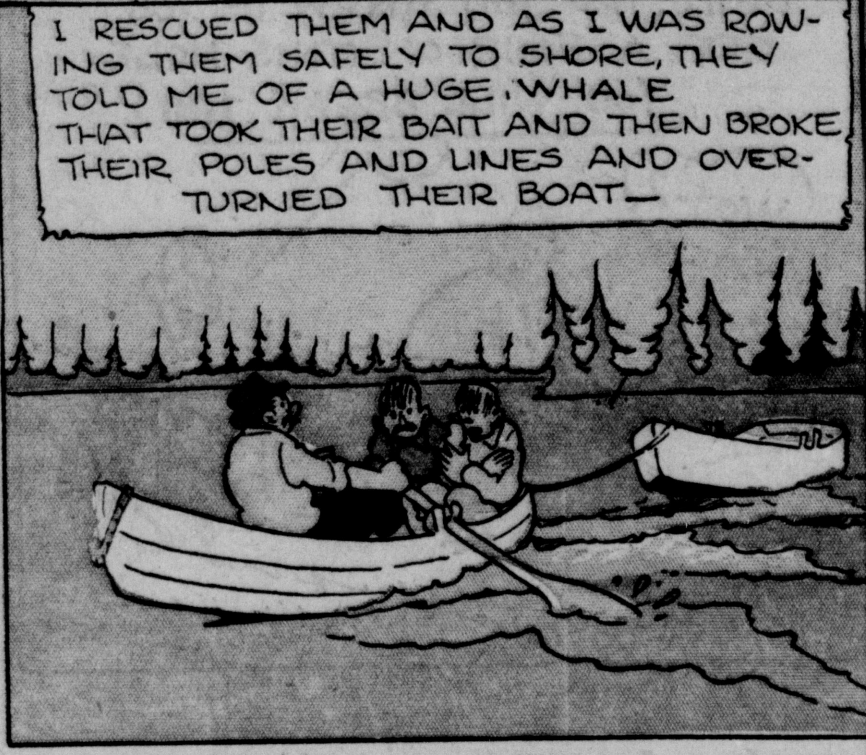
By SOL HESS



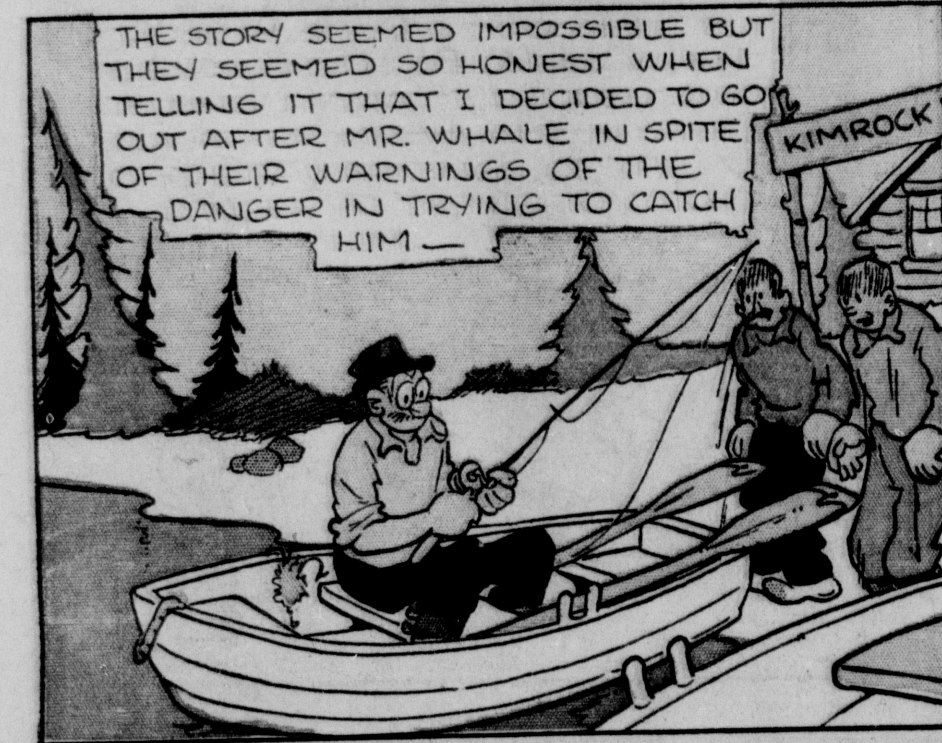
WELL, THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME FISH HERE - THIS LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE THE CAMPUS OF A FISH COLLEGE - I ALWAYS COULD CATCH FISH - I'VE BEEN OUT WITH GOOD FISHERMEN WHO NEVER GOT A BITE BUT I GET 'EM EVERY TIME.



I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME WHEN I WAS ON A FISHING TRIP - I WAS JUST PUSHING MY BOAT OFF SHORE WHEN I SAW TWO FELLOWS IN DISTRESS CLINGING TO THEIR OVERTURNED BOAT CRYING FOR HELP -



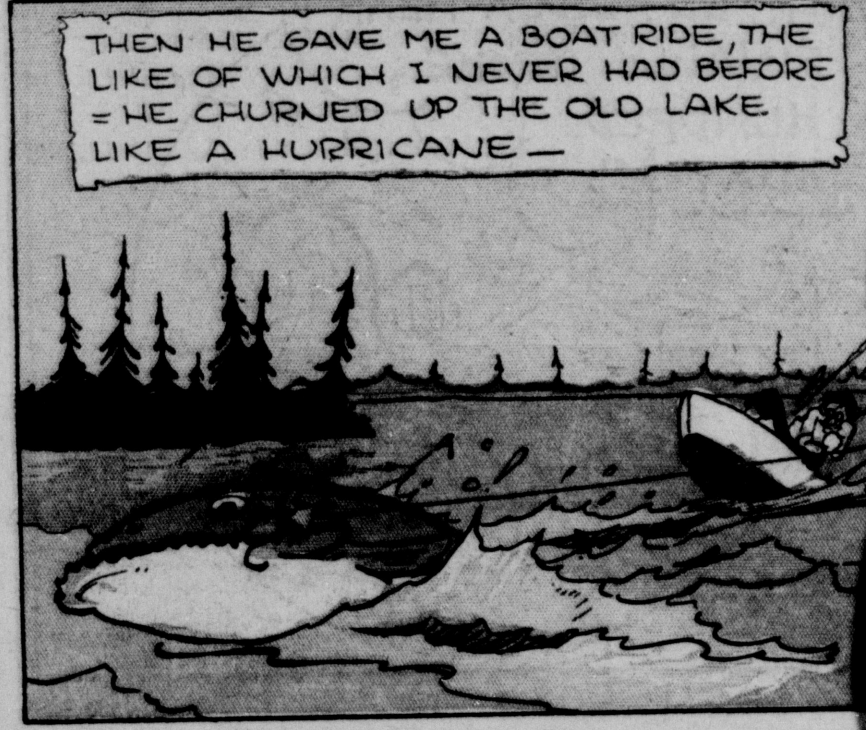
I RESCUED THEM AND AS I WAS ROWING THEM SAFELY TO SHORE, THEY TOLD ME OF A HUGE WHALE THAT TOOK THEIR BAIT AND THEN BROKE THEIR POLES AND LINES AND OVERTURNED THEIR BOAT -



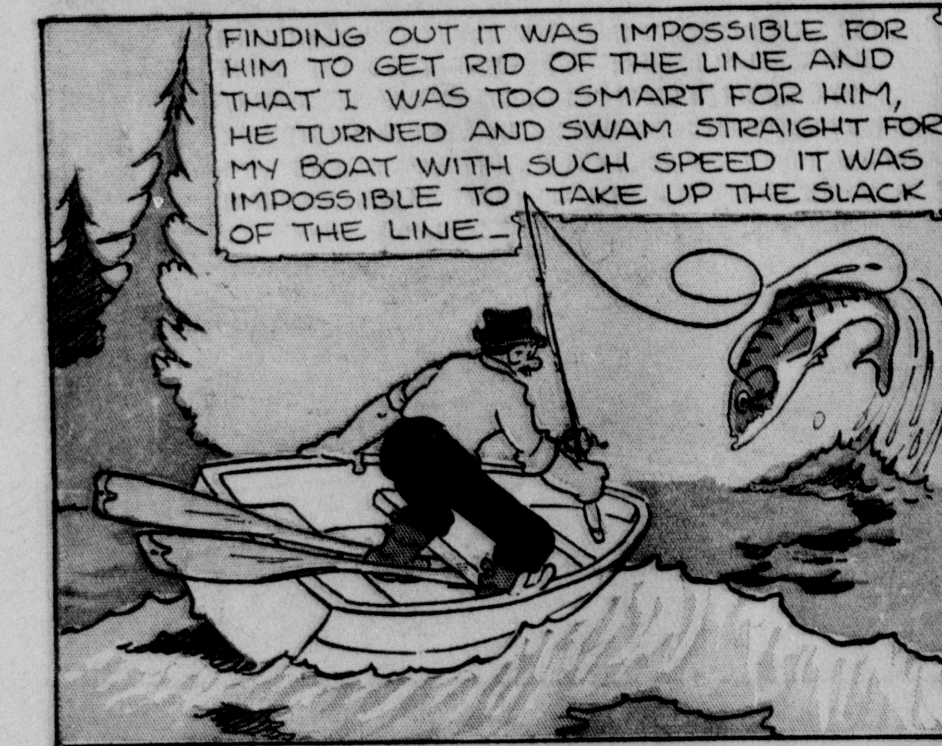
THE STORY SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE BUT THEY SEEMED SO HONEST WHEN TELLING IT THAT I DECIDED TO GO OUT AFTER MR. WHALE IN SPITE OF THEIR WARNINGS OF THE DANGER IN TRYING TO CATCH HIM -



I KNEW THE KIND OF BAIT THAT WOULD TEMPT HIM AND SURE ENOUGH HE GRABBED THE FIRST CAST WITH A JERK THAT NEARLY PULLED ME FROM THE BOAT -



THEN HE GAVE ME A BOAT RIDE, THE LIKE OF WHICH I NEVER HAD BEFORE - HE CHURNED UP THE OLD LAKE LIKE A HURRICANE -



FINDING OUT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO GET RID OF THE LINE AND THAT I WAS TOO SMART FOR HIM, HE TURNED AND SWAM STRAIGHT FOR MY BOAT WITH SUCH SPEED IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO TAKE UP THE SLACK OF THE LINE -



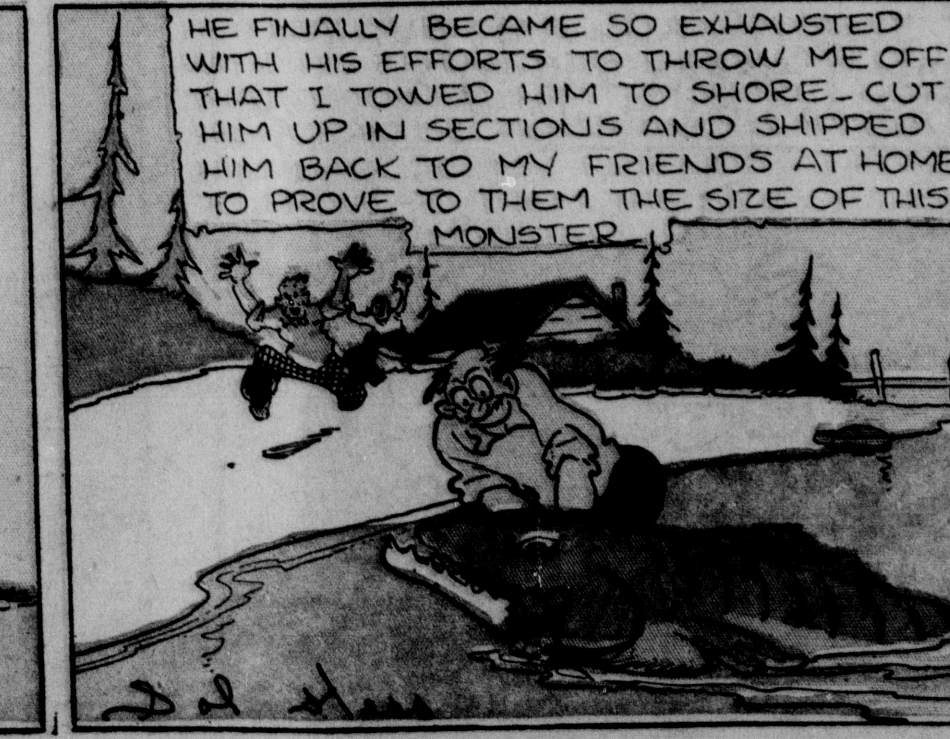
HE WAS MAD ALL OVER AND HE SLAPPED MY BOAT WITH HIS TAIL, UPSETTING IT AND THROWING ME OUT -



AS HE WENT BY I GRABBED HIM WITH BOTH HANDS BEHIND THE GILLS AND HUNG ON AND BELIEVE ME, HE TOOK ME FOR SOME RIDE AND TRIED TO SHAKE ME OFF -



HE JUMPED OUT OF THE WATER IN HIS EFFORT TO DISLodge ME BUT I HUNG ON LIKE A LEECH -



HE FINALLY BECAME SO EXHAUSTED WITH HIS EFFORTS TO THROW ME OFF THAT I TOWED HIM TO SHORE - CUT HIM UP IN SECTIONS AND SHIPPED HIM BACK TO MY FRIENDS AT HOME TO PROVE TO THEM THE SIZE OF THIS MONSTER



LOOK OUT, JUNIOR, I'VE GOT A BITE AND HE'S A BIG ONE - I TOLD YOU I ALWAYS GET BIG - ?? WHAT THA?

THROW IT IN AGAIN, PAL, MAYBE YOU'LL GET THE AUTOMOBILE

Cy. A. Carlson